

THE object of any given exercise is to acquire properly developed and well-controlled muscles. If the muscles of any part are under-developed and flabby, then the exercise recommended is designed to develop them.

If, on the other hand, the parading exercise is burdened with superfluous fat, the muscles will also be flabby, so that the probability is that the said exercise will have a strengthening effect on the art at the same time as getting rid of the surplus fat. When a part is thin and scraggy, it does help to rub in some kind of tissue oil either before or after doing the daily routine exercise. When trying to reduce unwanted fat, reducing lotions or soaps will also help the good work done by the exercise.

WOMEN who suspect that their necks have a leaning toward scragginess or stringiness will find the following exercise useful. Lean the head over to the right side, and place the left hand against the side of the head; then lift the head against the pressure of the hand. Reverse, bending the head over to the left side, and lift it against the pressure of the right hand. Next tilt the head backward, clench the right fist under the chin, and press the chin downward. To begin with, go gently, using very little pressure, and only doing the movement once, or you will find you get giddy. As you become accustomed to the exercise, increase the pressure and the number of times you do each movement. Before you do the exercise smear on a generous amount of tissue oil. Rub it in for two minutes with a rubber nail brush. In the neck is too fat, the exercise should be preceded by dabbing on a reducing vinegar.

FOR the many women who have that ugly lump at the back of the neck the following exercise will be useful. Bend the head down until the chin is resting on the chest. Clasp the hands firmly at the back of the head and raise the head against the pressure of the hands. Here again you must start gently or you will get giddy. Increase the pressure and the length of the exercise as time goes on.

UNFORTUNATELY, very few women carry their heads well in Edwardian times than it is now. If you wish to know how it is acquired, the old-fashioned recipe is to walk round the room in low-heeled shoes with a heavy book on your head. When you have learnt how to balance two heavy books, one piled on the top of the other on the top of your head, and you can walk for five minutes without letting them fall, you will have the satisfaction that you have acquired the art of carrying your head proudly.

FOR rolls of fat over the shoulder-blades the following exercise is recommended. Stand erect, lift your arms until your elbows are at shoulder height, and, keeping them this way, clench your right fist into the palm of your left hand and press as far as possible to the right and as far as possible to the left. Do this for five minutes night and morning. If the arms are too thin, smear them with tissue oil. Rub this in briskly for two or three minutes with a rubber nail-brush and do the following exercise. Hold the right arm out straight in front of the body, clench the fist tightly, and rotate the fist, turning it from the wrist, as slowly and as firmly as you possibly can, first right and then left. Do this for two or three minutes and then repeat the exercise with the left arm. Follow this with both arms stretched out at shoulder height, and twirl them from the shoulders, 20 times backwards and then 20 times forward.

For fat and flabby arms this exercise should be followed by dabbing with a reducing vinegar on a pad of cotton wool. For big muscular arms the only hope is one of the exercise rollers and a reducing lotion.

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a pressing problem

by Jane Gordon

Holiday for the Cook

IN holiday time our life is pleasantly disturbed, so we must be prepared for any eventuality. Leaving out picnics, it may be that our day is so arranged that we want a meal which can be prepared quickly.

This meal may be, according to our plans, an early luncheon which will give us time for an interesting excursion or a late supper after a day out of doors.

Mix well. Melt in a frying-pan some pork fat or butter, and when hot put in the potatoes, flattening and shaping them like a cake about one inch thick and slightly smaller than the bottom of the pan.

Cook for five minutes on a moderate fire, shaking occasionally so that the cake is free in the pan. In about five minutes' time it is pleasantly browned.

Toss it like a pancake to brown the other side. Or if you do not feel up to this, use a plate to turn the cake over.

Braised Turnips

TAKE some young and tender turnips. Peel them; it is advisable to do this rather thickly, as sometimes the outside part is stringy.

Put in a pan a piece of butter (about half an ounce for one pound of turnips) and cook the turnips slowly. When they have started colouring and softening, sprinkle a little sugar all over and put in a small cup of meat stock.

Let them simmer very slowly till soft. At that time, the stock having almost disappeared, put in a white sauce made like a Bechamel or an ordinary white sauce, but with a squeeze of lemon juice in it.

Pain Perdu

THIS very simple sweet can be prepared in a few minutes, as an afterthought, so to speak, if the meal is a little short.

Put in a salad bowl or a soup plate a little warm milk, to which you add yolks of eggs (the proportions are two to about half a pint of milk) and a flavouring of orange blossom, orange-peel, rum or nutmeg according to taste.

See that the mixture is perfectly smooth. Dip small slices of stale bread in it, and let them soak well. Drain, and fry them in very hot fat.

Just before serving, sprinkle them all over with Demerara sugar. Some people serve this with jam.

Cheese Wafers

BUTTER some ordinary ice cream wafers and spread them fairly thickly with a mixture of Parmesan and Cheddar, or with Cheshire cheese, well pounded. Add salt and pepper, and a drop of Worcestershire sauce.

Place another wafer on the top of the cheese and put in a warm oven till the cheese has melted and the wafer become crispier. Serve very hot.

In either case, we have neither the time nor the inclination to spend hours in preparing that meal. Yet we do not want just cold meat. Again light, savoury dishes must come to the rescue.

Liver, for instance, lends itself very well to quick and delicious treatment.

Fried Liver Bordelaise

HAVE some liver, and cut it in thin slices, which you rub lightly in flour. Melt in a pan either pork fat or olive oil, when hot put in the slices of liver and fry them on both sides.

It is only a question of minutes, and you can be certain that the liver is properly cooked if, on pricking it with a fork or a sharp knife, no blood oozes out.

Remove it, and put in the pan white breadcrumbs, parsley and shallots chopped finely together. Cook half a minute, put back the slices of liver, season with salt and pepper, and cook half a minute more.

—Add a little lemon-juice just before serving.

Fried Liver Nivernaise

CUT the liver in slices as above, but roll these in beaten egg, then in white breadcrumbs. Fry them in oil, pork fat, or butter at the foaming stage.

Season with salt and pepper. Turn them several times on each side.

When well coloured add a little vinegar and a little castor sugar, and let them cook slowly for ten minutes or so.

With either of these dishes you can serve a potato cake prepared as follows:

Potato Cake

COOK some potatoes in their skins in salted water; when fluffy, peel and mash them with a fork. Season with salt, pepper and chopped parsley and add a tablespoonful of olive oil (for one pound of potatoes), also one of gravy from a roast if any is available.

ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

THE silliest description—so far—of the new stamps has been attributed to "an official" of the General Post Office in an interview. This official is quoted as saying "People tell us that they admire the break from tradition, the 'streamline' effect."

The "Streamline" Effect
Modern motor-cars have a streamline effect; so have modern airplanes and the latest railway locomotives; no have sea-serpents, fishes, and bananas. But not stamps of cameo design.

However, "streamline" appears to be the word of the moment applied, regardless of meaning, to anything that is a break from tradition.

I don't like it quite as much as that other fashionable word "astigmatic," but I promise to ask for streamline whisky when I want it without soda.

Proof in the Eating

ON behalf of the Man With the Iron Teeth, a typically mean Englishman, I quote the following paragraphs as written in sequence:

"Scotland eats more chocolate per head than any other part of the United Kingdom."

"Girls in the South of England get most presents of chocolate."

New laugh that off, Sandy.

Three From One

MR. SAMUEL CLINE, whose income is £1 a week, has been divorced, in New York, by Mrs. Cline, whose income is £10 a week. And Mr. Cline has to pay Mrs. Cline alimony of £3 a week.

"This," chuckled the Judge, as he made the order, "may be described as a case of cheque-mate." It is understood that he had been waiting 11 years to get that pun off his chest.

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F538 (Sky High Honeymoon. Q.S. . . . Harry Roy & His Orch.
(No Words, Nor Anything. Q.S. . . . Harry Roy & His Orch.
F539 (Scat Singers. F.T. . . . Harry Roy & His Orch.
(Boris on the Bass. F.T. . . . Harry Roy & His Orch.
R2239 (Don't Tell My Mother. . . . Ronald Frankau.
(Faust Do-Bunked. . . . Ronald Frankau.
F537 (I Bet You Tell That. . . . Len Berman with Orch.
(Nothing's Blue But the Sky. . . . Len Berman with Orch.
F541 (Your Heart & Mine. . . . Leslie Hutchinson.
(When I'm With You. . . . Leslie Hutchinson.

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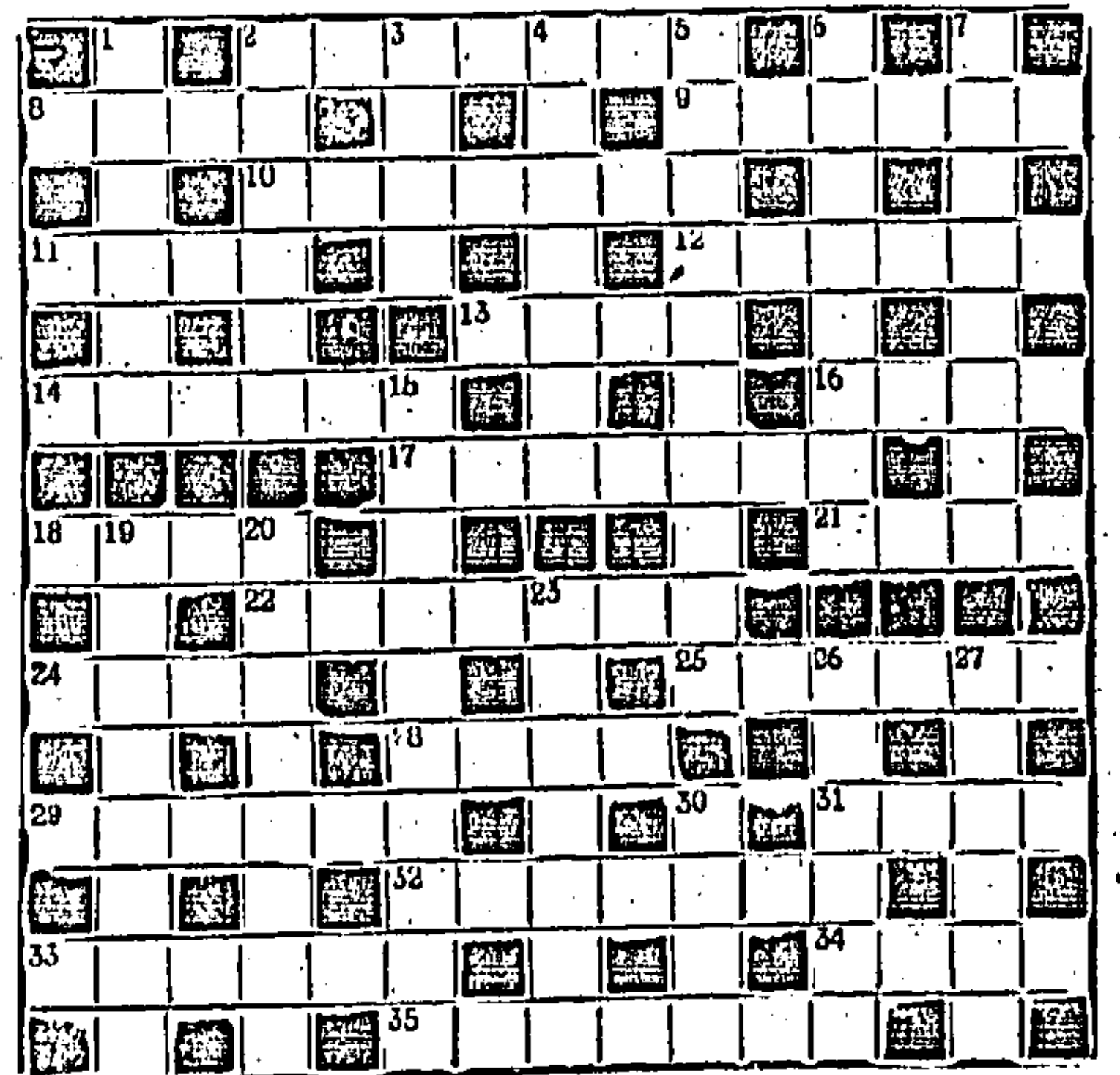
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ACROSS

- 2 Material largely increasing, but if you increase it by fifty, it assumes an ungraceful gait.
- 8 Here is what you want.
- 9 Assort assort.
- 10 Almost anything and may be in print.
- 11 Place to read the minutes.
- 12 Not a kindly spirit.
- 13 Tube that sounds bobbed.
- 14 Plumb, and half plump.
- 16 Roguish part of a month.
- 17 A barometer gives an emperor outside assistance.
- 18 Undoubtedly it is an inflammatory ending.
- 21 In Inverness.
- 22 Light may fall with this kind of match.
- 24 An Italian town.
- 25 The very high B? Splendid!
- 26 Last things to turn up.
- 28 These car works are not at Hull.
- 31 Outbreak ending in a tree.
- 32 Attending indeed, as 35 Across might make you feel (two words, 3 and 4).
- 33 Vegetable vehicle deterioration.
- 34 The end of 32 Across has not been twisted for ages here.
- 35 Each are upset by this complaint (hyphen, 3 and 4).

DOWN

- 1 Not all my eye!
- 2 Altering the law.
- 3 In this Eton is to go with a bang.
- 4 Embrace.

- 5 Garments in which you can trace goats.
- 6 Fence, not the monarch's equeury.
- 7 Lars Persena of Clusum was one.
- 15 No butcher, but provides meat gratis.
- 19 Trial about a cake in court.
- 20 The case of one who refuses to strike a poet.
- 23 This great painter sounds a bit funereal.
- 26 Look, father, here's an Oriental.
- 27 This word seems to be going the wrong way.
- 30 Mien.

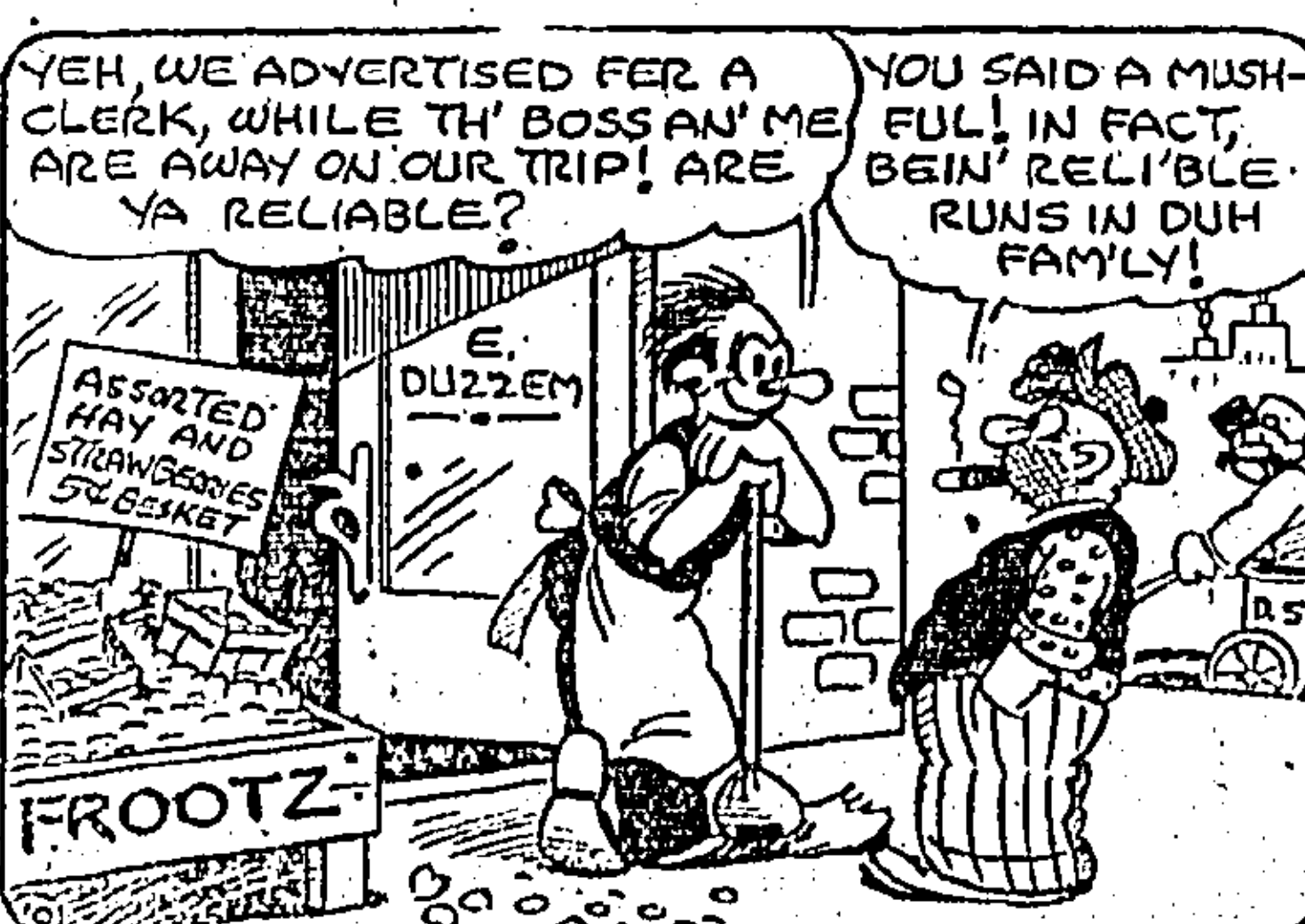
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H U N G A R Y A C R E M A
N U N C I A T I O N
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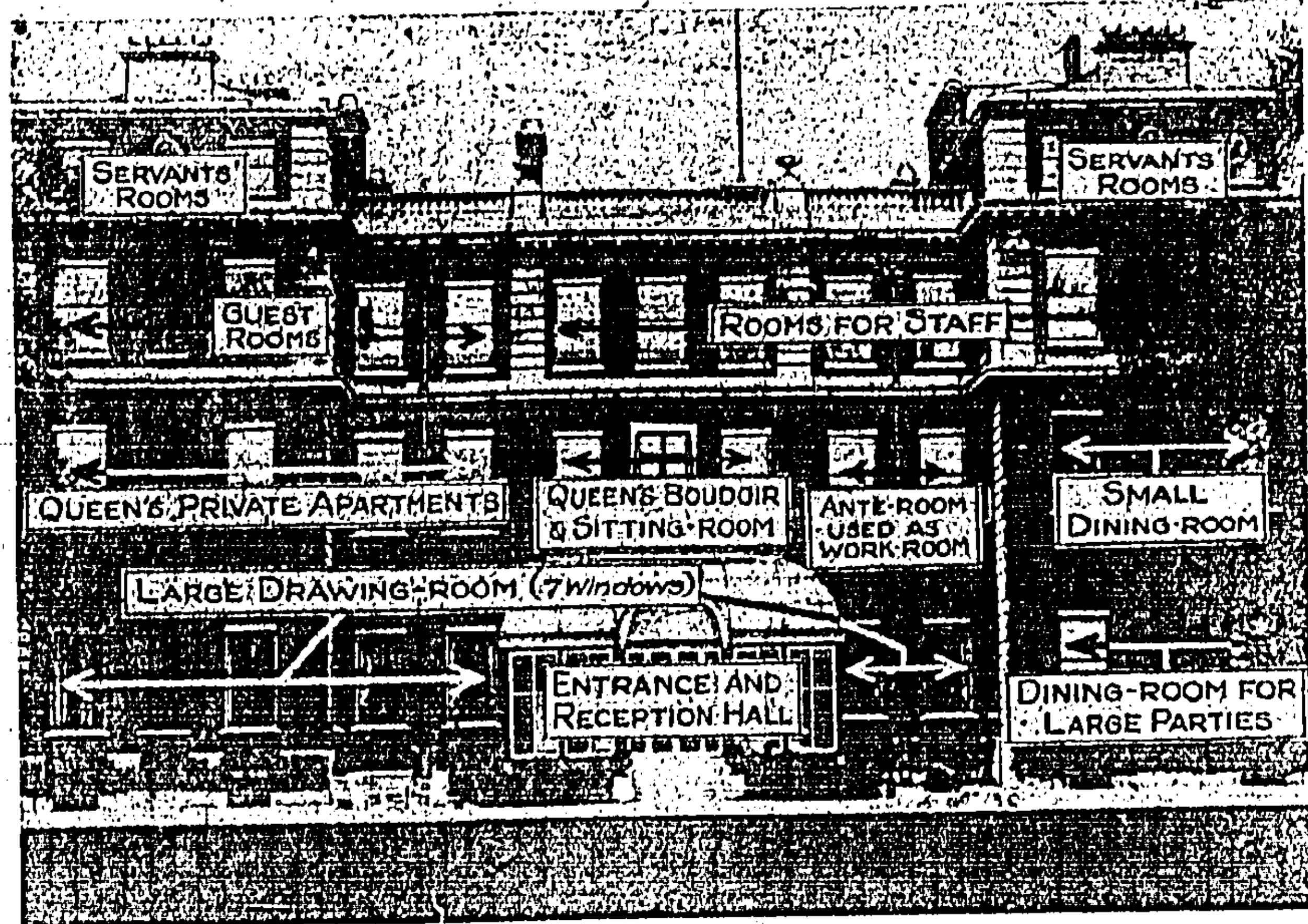
SALESMAN SAM



A Long Stretch

By Small

Queen Mary's Home Of Happy Memories Marlborough House Will Be Just Like It Used To Be



ROOMS FILLED WITH ART TREASURES

THE SAME FURNISHINGS
TO BE RESTORED

WHEN Queen Mary moves into Marlborough House early this month she will find it almost exactly as it was when she left it twenty-six years ago to become Queen.

Many of the carpets and curtains in use when Queen Mary lived at Marlborough House with King George as Prince and Princess of Wales have been kept in storage ever since.

They have been looked after so carefully that they are still in perfect condition, and, by the Queen's own wish, they will be replaced in their old positions.

Queen Mary, as all her close friends know, has happy memories of the days she spent at the big red house with its lovely gardens that look on the bland beauty of the Mall.

NOT TO BE ALTERED

Now, with the passing of her husband's reign, she wants to spend her

years watching her son facing the same responsibilities on the throne while she is surrounded by the things that remind her of those young days.

She decided not to have Marlborough House altered at all, except for essential repairs and additions to bring it up to date.

The great dining room on the ground floor, where forty-five people can sit down to dinner, is not being touched.

The magnificent drawing room, which leads out of it, with a smooth parquet floor that makes it an ideal room for evening dances or receptions, is not to be touched either.

Upstairs, on the first floor, the small dining room, where Queen Mary will take her meals when she is alone, is being modernised by the provision of electric hot plates and a new service lift from the kitchens in the basement.

OLD-FASHIONED

Queen Mary's private rooms—her study, boudoir, and bedroom—on the same floor are being made more comfortable, and the hot water system is being modernised.

She has chosen her own wall papers and paint. Many of the papers, in old-fashioned designs, are those she remembers from the old days.

Salin-striped papers, with plain grounds, in whites and ivories are among Queen Mary's choice for reception rooms.

Corridors and ante-rooms are to be carpeted in the same rich crimson as the corridors at Buckingham Palace. Curtains and hangings in the formal chambers are to be of the same shade.

SAME FURNITURE

There will be little, if any, new furniture needed for Queen Mary's new home.

At Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, and Sandringham House, there is a great quantity of furniture, which is her personal property, much of it accumulated by her in the past twenty-five years.

For many weeks she has been engaged in sorting this out, deciding which pieces she wishes to take with her, and which are to remain, or to be sent into storage.

In other rooms at Marlborough House, Queen Mary intends to restore furniture that was used by Queen Alexandra when she lived there.

At the top of the house are the quarters for Queen Mary's servants, at present occupied by some of the King's domestic staff.

GREATEST PROBLEM

Rooms for the Queen's secretary, the Hon. Gerald Chichester, and her Controlier, Lord Claud Hamilton, will be the side of the house, facing Marlborough Gate.

Here the daily work of the Queen's correspondence and her other affairs will be carried on, with offices for clerks and typists immediately behind.

Queen Mary's ladies-in-waiting and the other members of her staff will also have their private rooms on the second floor, above her own rooms, within easy call.

Greatest problem of all for Queen Mary when she moves in, however, will be the same problem that confronts most people when moving—how to get everything in.

The Queen has one of the largest and most valuable collections of objects d'art and paintings in the country, now divided among four great houses.

Large as is the accommodation at Marlborough House, she will have great difficulty in finding room to display her marvellous treasures to full advantage.

WARNING!

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BEWARE OF THESE INFERIOR IMITATIONS.
LOOK for the selvedge label throughout the piece.

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IT'S CHILLY—THINK
I'LL WEAR MY TWEED
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CRAWLING AS A MENTAL EXERCISE

New York, Sept. 25.

PROFESSOR LAIRD, of Colgate University, says that the evolution of man is tending towards an all-fours posture.

An experiment to determine why students were dull after eating, revealed that they showed a higher mental efficiency when lying with their feet in the air.

Professor Laird concluded from this that if mankind walked on all fours it would produce a better blood supply for the brain.

Professor E. A. Briggs of the Zoology Department, Sydney University, said last night he found it impossible to agree.

All the evidence, said Professor Briggs, tended to show that man was evolving in the opposite direction—towards a more erect posture.

Man's evolution was a descent from an arboreal creature to a land-

dwelling creature. While man dwelt in trees, it was necessary for him to walk on all fours. The further he advanced as a land dweller the more he must tend towards an erect posture.

BIGGER HEART

"Nor can I agree that an all-fours posture would mean a better blood supply," said Professor Briggs.

"The size of the human heart has increased greatly since man walked erect, and a bigger heart inevitably means a better blood supply."

"The heart is a powerful pumping organ, and it develops a greater heart of pressure when the body is erect."

As to students being less dull with their feet in the air, it was Professor Briggs's experience that they were often dull wherever their feet were, and whether they had eaten or were hungry.

SLEEPING UPRIGHT

A leading Sydney doctor thought that possibly Professor Laird based his theory on the assumption that, with the feet in the air, more blood would go to the upper parts of the body, and the brain might function more easily.

Professor Harvey Sutton, of the School of Public Health, said that, although he did not agree with Professor Laird's evolution theory, the all-fours posture had some advantages.

Horses could sleep while standing up, but very few humans could do so. The all-fours posture gave the body greater stability.

Queer Talent Due To Man's 'Dual Brain'

Sydney, N. S. W. Sept. 21.

There is a man in Sydney who can do two entirely different things at once, and do them well. He is Stirling Wilkinson, known to his friends as the man with the "dual brain."

Among other accomplishments, he can write different words and sentences simultaneously with both hands. He can write the same wording backwards. He can also do two separate drawings at the same time.

As a bookkeeper he will be particularly envied as he can make simultaneous entries—the figures with one hand and the items with the other.

Wilkinson says that he was born that way. As a child, he found that he was writing backwards with his left hand—to the discomfort of his teachers, who had to use a mirror to read his writing. Specialists who examined him, decided that he had a disease of the brain. To induce correct writing with the right hand, they strapped his left arm to his body.

When he entered college, he jealously guarded his secret. After a time, he committed some misdemeanour and was given 400 lines to write. By using both hands at once he completed the task in half the time taken by the other boys. The astonished master accused him of having another boy to help him, and then Wilkinson had to explain his ability to do two things at once. After that his detention was double that of the other boys.—United Press.

Biggest Part Larger than Koh-i-noor

London, Sept. 20.

LONDON is to have an opportunity of seeing the most remarkable diamond of recent years, cut from the celebrated Jonker's Diamond.

Mr. Harry Winston, of New York, who last year paid £150,000 for the Jonker's Diamond, said to be the fourth largest in the world, has arrived in London. To-day he talked of his plans.

The stone, which was found at Elandfontein in 1934, three miles from the spot where the Cullinan Diamond was found in 1905, was bought for the Diamond Corporation for £63,000 by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer from its finder, a Transvaal digger named Jacobus Jonker.

When the Diamond Corporation put the stone up for sale, Mr. Winston bought it and it was taken to America.

In the U.S.A. there were no bids for it as a whole, and it was decided to cut it into twelve parts.

Mr. Winston told a London paper to-day that the twelve stones now being cut in New York will be ready for display soon.

He is to bring them to London to put them on exhibition.

"The largest piece will weigh from 165 to 175 carats, according to the final cut," he said.

"I believe that this stone will be one of the most beautiful diamonds in the world."

"CERTAIN OFFERS"

This stone will be much larger than the Koh-i-Noor, which weighs 109 carats, but will be smaller than the largest stones of the Cullinan which are included in the Crown and Sceptre and weigh 516 and 390 carats respectively.

The famous Florentine or Tuscan diamond (formerly owned by the Habsburgs) weighs 133 carats. The Victoria weighed 180 carats when cut, and was bought by the Nizam of Hyderabad for £400,000.

The reason why a "raw" stone is so much "cheaper" is that the process of splitting and cutting is so risky. There is always the danger that the diamond may be injured.

"The future of the stones," said Mr. Winston, "cannot be divulged yet. Certain offers have already been received."

The insurance premium on the largest stone will amount to £2,000 or £3,000 a year. Interest on the locked-up capital it represents amounts to several thousand pounds a year. The cost of possessing such a diamond is between £6,000 and £10,000 a year.

NEW BRIDGE TICKLES FEET OF SEAGULLS

San Francisco, Sept. 20.

Seagulls don't like the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

Noted engineers, college professors and philosophers noticed this and pondered. Seagulls don't get dizzy, they argued, it wasn't too cold and gulls make so much noise themselves that it couldn't have been because of the racket of the construction gangs.

The thinkers went into a huddle and finally they brought out the solution. The bridge is a suspension structure and every wire and cable vibrates constantly.

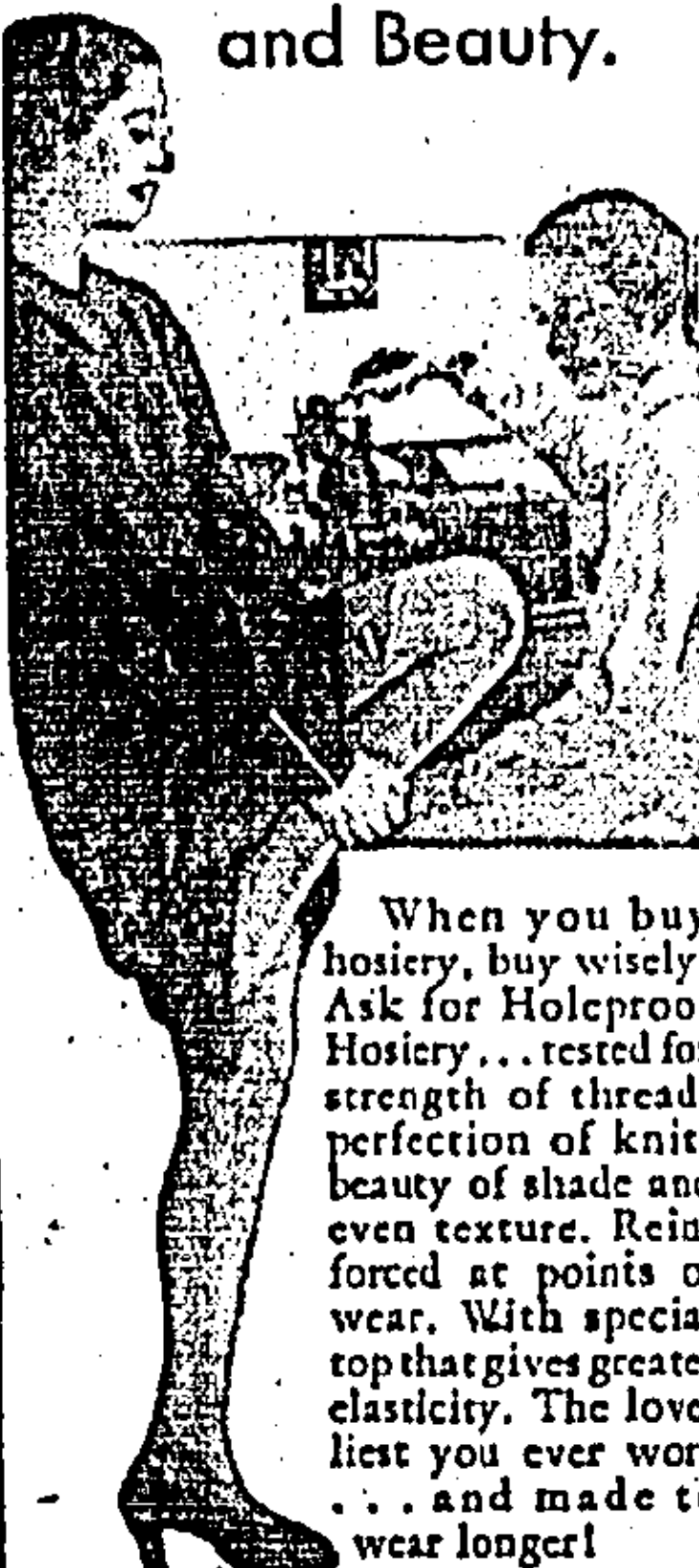
Seagulls didn't like this vibration. It made their feet tickle.

TROOPS BLOW UP CHURCH

New Delhi, Sept. 1.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Quetta, one of the finest churches in India, has been blown up by a squad of Royal Engineers. The building was left unsafe by the earthquake of May last year.

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and Beauty.



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from top to toe



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EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 30.	Oct. 1.
Paris	21.51½	21.45
Geneva	12.57½	12.27½
Athens	5.47	5.47
Amsterdam	10.90	10.90
Shanghai	1/2.11/32	1/2.12
New York	4.93½	4.93½
Vienna	20½	20½
Brussels	20.30	20.30
Madrid	110½	110½
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/2.20/32	1/2.20/32
Bombay	1/6½	1/6½
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Silver (forward)	107½	107½
Silver (spot)	107½	107½
War Loan	107	107½

—British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

As from 1st October, 1936, the hours of business of this establishment will be as under:—
Weekdays 8.30 a.m. to 5.15 p.m.
Saturdays 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In the ESTATE of FOO SHK alias FOO WING alias FOO YIK PANG alias FOO CHAN WING formerly of 623, Bonham Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors or other persons having any claim of whatsoever nature or kind against the Estate of the abovesaid deceased, who died in Hong Kong on the 17th day of September, 1936, should send particulars of their claims and demands in writing to the undersigned as soon as possible.

Dated the 2nd day of October, 1936.

GEO. K. HALL BRUTON & CO.
8th floor, Bank of East Asia Building,
10, Des Voeux Road Central,
Solicitors for the Executors.

Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, D.S.O., and Mrs. Seth-Smith arrived here from Shanghai to-day by the P. and O. liner Ranpura.

CINEMA
NOTES

The hilarious adventures of a handsome and amorous ghost who accompanies a haunted Scottish castle to America, are depicted in amusing fashion in "The Ghost Goes West." Alexander Korda's gay romantic comedy which brings Robert Donat to the King's Theatre to-day, with Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette. Donat, who made screen history last season as "The Count of Monte Cristo," plays a dual role in the film, which marks the first English-speaking production of Rene Clair, the famous French director. Robert E. Sherwood prepared the screen play from a story by Eric Keown which appeared in London Punch. The star is cast as Donald Glouire, an impoverished Scotch nobleman who sells his haunted ancestral castle to an American millionaire, and also plays the jolly castle ghost. The millionaire has the castle razed and transported to New York stone by stone and the ghost, being a very conscientious shade, packs up and trails along. Complications develop when the ghost turns up aboard the transatlantic liner and is mistaken for Donat, who is very closely resembled. Else Lancaster, who recently scored as "The Bride of Frankenstein," and Patricia Hilliard, lovely Korda discovery, seen in "The Private Life of Don Juan," are also prominent in the cast of the film which is released through United Artists. Vincent Korda designed the sets.

"Bird of Paradise" A remarkable film, rich in entertainment, and so colourful that it exudes the exotic fragrance of the South Seas, has been made from that famous stage classic, "Bird of Paradise." The finished result, guided in its transformation from stage to celluloid by the genius of Victor, opens to-day at the Majestic Theatre, with Dolores Del Rio as the primitive, trusting Luana, with Joel McCrea as the smitten hero, Johnny. This is the film for which RKO-Radio Pictures sent a company to the Hawaiian Islands to get authentic background. The scenic photography offers inspired compositions of tropical foliage, mountain, sky and sea that are breath-taking in their beauty. The play is a simple story of a love that transcends all religious and racial differences. Director Victor has told the story simply, using the flexible camera more than long speeches, just as would be expected of the man who made "Street Scene," "Hallelujah!" and other successes. Joel McCrea is plausible and likable as the American playboy who would go native. His splendid physique puts him at ease in the exciting water action where he fights with a shark. He registers equally well in the delicately-handled intimate love scenes. "Bird of Paradise" cast includes John Halloway as a dry-witted yachtsman, Bert Roach as a comic, and among the yacht's passengers are Creighton Chaney, son of the late and great Lon, Richard (Skeets) Gallagher, Wade Boteler and others.

"Come Out of the Pantry" Jack Buchanan fans who have been impatiently awaiting the successor to "Brewster's Millions" will be glad to hear that his latest picture, "Come Out of the Pantry," is coming to the Star Theatre on Sunday. "Come Out of the Pantry" is a complete contrast to "Brewster's Millions." The latter, you will remember, was a lavishly produced musical with spectacular crowd scenes and lots of songs and dances. The new picture, on the other hand, is an intimate domestic comedy with only one or two songs interpolated. The story is about a peer who, finding himself stranded in New York without a penny to his name, takes a job as footman in a Fifth Avenue household. There he falls in love with his employer's pretty niece, and after sundry adventures, persuades her to marry him. Opposite Jack Buchanan is charming Fay Wray as the pretty niece, whilst other members of the cast include Ronald Squire, Fred Emney, Kate Cutler and Ben Weldon. Jack Raymond directed.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton			
October	12.23/23	12.24/27	
December	12.16/18	12.18/19	
January	12.16/18	12.17/17	
March	12.12/14	12.13/16	
May	12.10/10	12.11/14	
July	11.98/99	12.01/03	
Spot	12.03	12.04	
New York Rubber			
October	16.30b/34a	16.25b/26a	
December	16.40/48	16.40/40	
January	16.51a	16.43a	
March	16.57b/60a	16.51/51	
May	16.63b/67a	16.57b/59a	
July	16.72a	16.65/65	
Total sale	5,600 tons.		
Chicago Wheat			
December	112½/113	113½/113½	
May	111½/111½	111½/111½	
July	98½/98½	98½/98½	
Wednesday's sales:	21,994,000 bushels		
Chicago Corn			
December	93½/93½	93½/93½	
May	89½/89½	89½/89½	
July	85½/85½	85½/85½	
Winnipeg Wheat			
October	108½/108½	107½/107½	
December	105½/105½	105½/105½	
May	100½/100½	107½/107½	

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"Daddy, dear, please marry me and let me be your wife," says Shirley Temple to Michael Whalen in her new Fox picture, "The Poor Little Rich Girl," showing at the King's and Alhambra Theatres to-morrow.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET IRREGULAR
YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 1. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market: The market to-day ruled quiet and irregular. There was some short selling, but selective buying sent some issues higher. Aviation, mercantiles, farm implements, amusements, locomotives, oils and rubbers were generally higher. Copper shares were steady. Sentiment with regard to utilities was mixed, while rails were lower. The Bonds Market and the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher, with conditions quiet.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Farm equipment sales are 25 per cent. above those of last year. Brokers say that the market is extremely selective. There was some speculative buying of United Corporation, common, on gossip that a small dividend may be declared before the end of the year. Heaviness in Telephones is attributed partly to French selling. Brokers are of the opinion that automotive shares will continue to lead the market advance.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market reflects continued hesitancy on the part of buyers, who are awaiting clarification of currency and political developments. Scattered realising to-day was well absorbed, but further irregularity is likely. Business news indicates seasonally improving prospects.

Cotton: A prompt recovery to-day, after sales of 20,000 bales had been negotiated, is attributed to the fact that the co-operative basis is the highest for the season. Material de-

H.K. Mail Bag
DestroyedBY FIRE ABOARD
ATHENIA

The Superintendent of Mails in Hongkong notices that advice have been received from Delhi to the effect that there were two bags of mail for Hongkong aboard the Imperial Airways liner Athenia when she caught fire at the Delhi Aerodrome on Tuesday.

One of these bags has been salvaged and was despatched by the relief plane on Wednesday. It should arrive here by the Dorado on Tuesday next. The other bag was destroyed. The Athenia caught fire whilst she was being tuned up prior to departure, and was reduced to mere framework.

clines are considered improbable in view of the steady trade demand. Cotton cloth sales for the week amounted to 120,000,000 yards, which is the largest figure since 1923. Wheat: Optimistic crop and weather reports from the South-West are causing pressure on July option. Buyers are apathetic. Corn: The market is quiet and the spot price is lower. Rubber: The market is without any particular feature.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:			
	Sept. 30.	Oct. 1.	
30 Industrials	167.82	168.26	
20 Rails	55.88	55.76	
20 Utilities	34.09	33.93	
40 Bonds	105.01	105.02	
11 Commodity Index	60.70	60.49	

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FB1460	Got to Dance	B.B.C. Orch.
	It's Love Again.	
BC10062	Oh My Goodness	The Betty Boop Girl.
	You've Got to Eat Your Spinach.	
BC10064	Let's Sing Again	Bobby Breen.
	It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.	
BC10066	Old Man River	Henry King Orch.
	Make Believe.	
BC10053	Twilight on the Trail	Bing Crosby.
	Touch of Your Lips.	
C245	But Where Are You	Hildegard.
	Life Begins.	

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M.V. "PEIPING"	sailing	6th Feb.
M.V. "NAGARA"	sailing	6th Mar.
M.V. "DELHI"	sailing	6th April.

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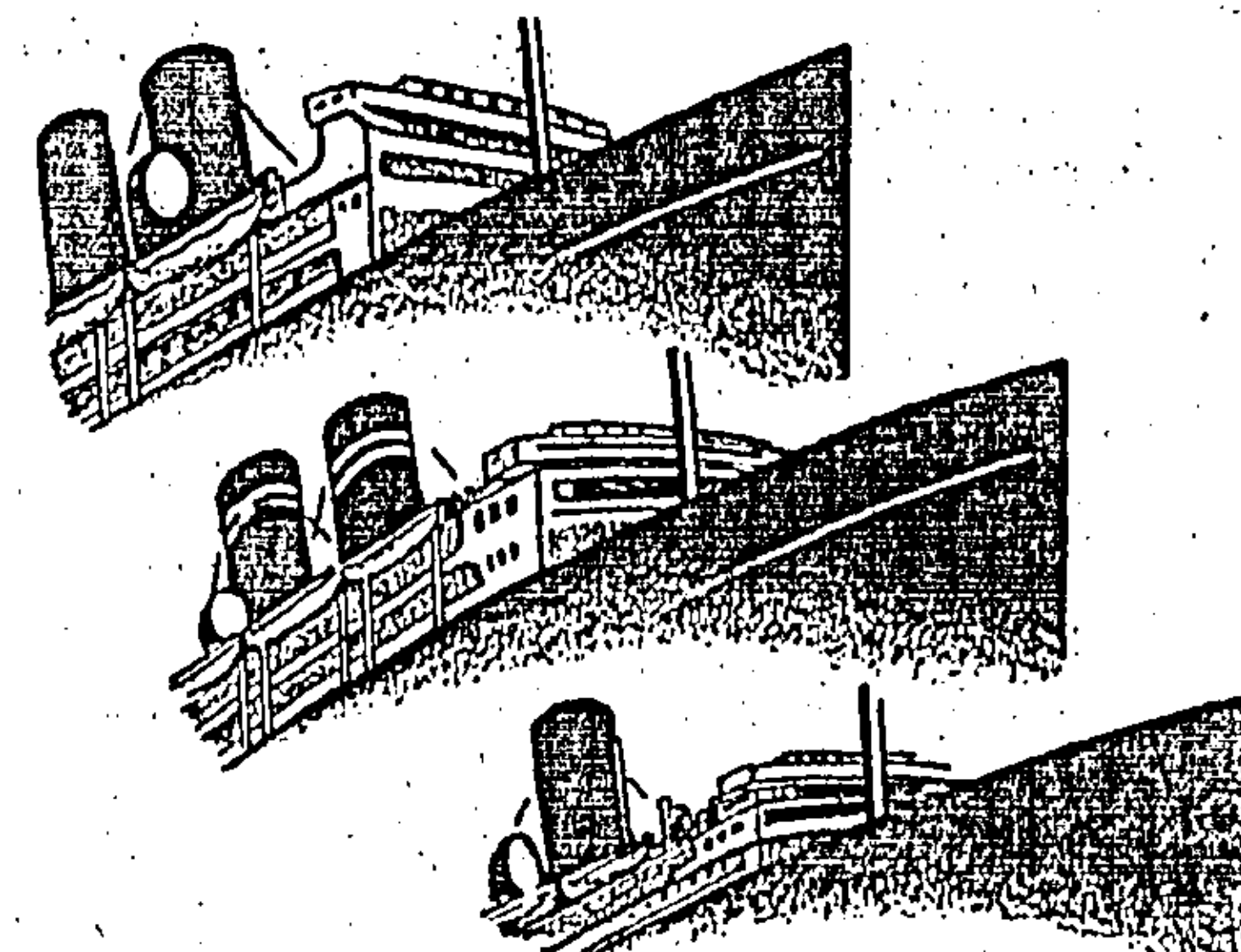
INWARD MAILS

Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 2.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	October 2.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 12th Sept.)		
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Grant	October 2.
Shanghai	Ranpura	October 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatshibus	October 2.
Australia and Manila	Tatsuta Maru	October 2.
Straits	Pearcy Maru	October 3.
Saigon	Sphinx	October 3.
Straits	Agapenor	October 3.
Japan	Arizona Maru	October 3.
Straits	Bonteloe	October 3.
Japan	Kidderpore	October 3.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	October 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Port Bayard	Th. Seng	Fri., Oct. 2, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Oct. 2, 3 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., Oct. 2, 4 p.m.
Manila	General Sherman	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th October.	Ranpura	Sat., Oct. 3.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 3, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters	Oct. 3, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Ranpura	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 3.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	Parcel	Oct. 2, 6 p.m.
via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 30th October).	Reg.	Oct. 3, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Kwanglung	Sat., Oct. 3, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe	via Sphinx	Sat., Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Siberia.		
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Oct. 4, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Foochow	Soochow	Mon., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Arizona Maru	Mon., Oct. 5, 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	

* Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	10.30 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.		Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.		

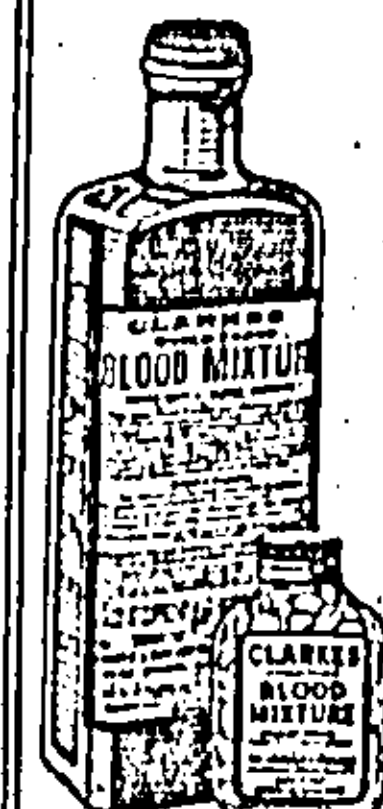
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NELLORE	7,000	6th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	29th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
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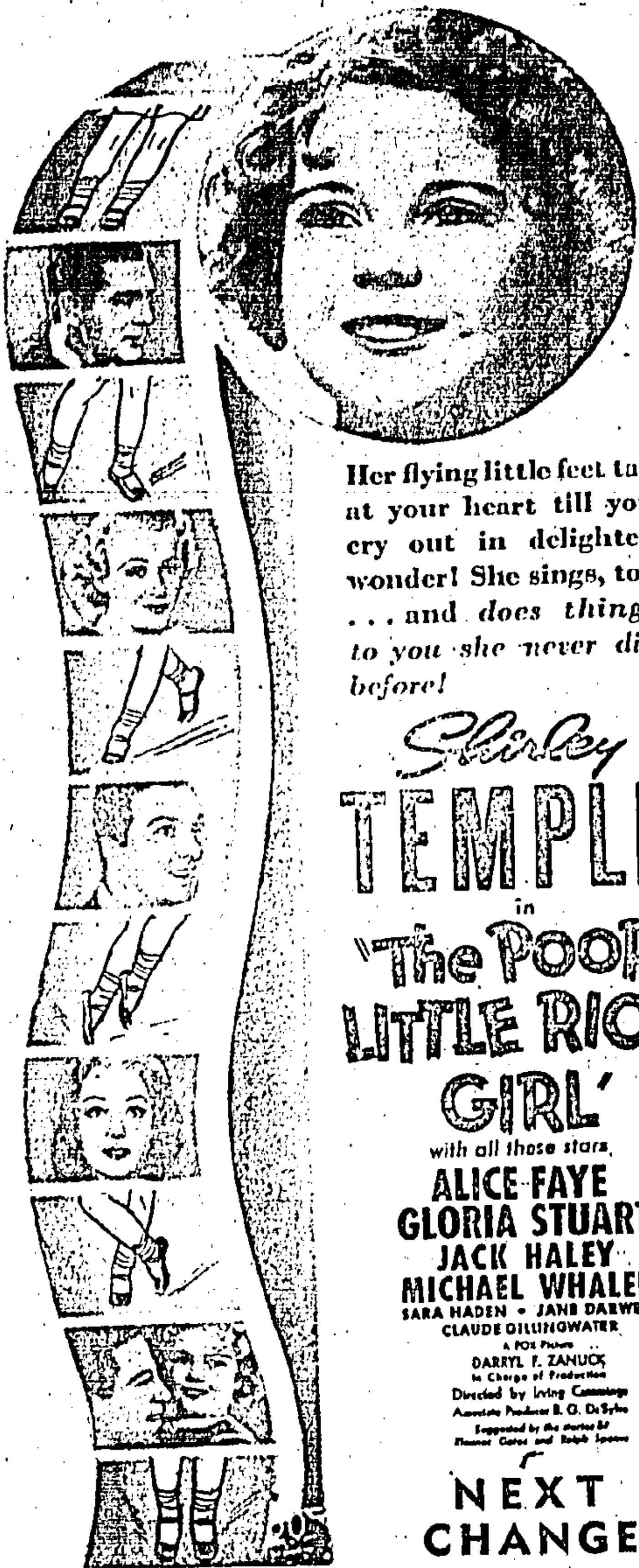
Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates			
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NEXT CHANGE

VANITY OF THE HUMAN BIPED

(Continued from Page 6.)

A friend of mine, in Hankow, had a peke and two chows. Every morning the Chinese houseboy let them out for a run on the Bund. When their constitutional was over they returned home, and, while the two chows squatted on a lower step, the peke, which alone was able to sit up on his haunches, took the top step, and drummed with his forepaws on the front door, which was opened for them by the attentive Chinese boy. This is no better than the reasoning power which enables a cat, and even a pony, to turn a door-handle and pull down a latch.

DOGS' INTELLIGENCE

I leave out of account the impressive semihuman manifestations of chimpanzees and the higher apes, because even our friend the Professor is willing to concede them a certain approach to human reasoning power. I am content to rest my case on the dog.

Do sheep dogs display, no reasoning power, equal to human intelligence, when they pick out a certain sheep from the flock, drive them into an enclosure, and obey the slightest signal of their taciturn masters? Allowing that these sheep dogs are specialists, with inherited shepherd-like instincts, what about the wonderful little dog which received the canine V.C. not so many months ago for an act of gallantry fully recorded and corroborated at the time?

This dog was a newcomer recently adopted in the family that owned him. One day the master was out with a baby girl and the dog, missing the child, the master searched, and was horrified to see the dog crouching over the baby.

The master dashed up, and raised his stick to strike the dog, which he believed to be worrying the child on the ground. That dog never flinched, though he saw the threatening gesture with the stick, but held on like grim death to the baby's clothes. Then the master found that the newcomer in the family circle had saved his child's life. She had fallen into a small brook, and the dog was carefully holding her head above the water, though not big or strong enough to lift the child out.

This is no pretty fairy tale, but authentic fact, and, if I owned him, I would not swap that dog for a whole man's salary of Parliamentary under-secretaries with university honours degrees.

I once had to ride sixteen miles across a wild stretch of Devon moorland, on a night as black as the inside of a cow, over tracks quite unfamiliar to me. Twice I tried to force my pony what proved to be the wrong way at crucial points, but he refused, and carried me, safe and sure, right back to the farm where I was staying.

CASE MADE OUT

I believe there exists a volume of strictly accurate evidence, without invading the domain of emotional romance, sufficient to prove to any intelligent and dispassionate jury that animals can and do exercise reasoning powers, and that the latter are often of an order which is far removed from mere intuitive instinct. No doubt romance has often embroidered the truth, but the bare truth is good enough.

Take the case of the circus elephant, on route to a new pitch with its attendant, who kicked the great beast in irritation when it became restive outside a wayside inn where the man stopped for a drink. That elephant knocked the knave down with a blow of his trunk, and then, as the man gathered himself to his legs, carefully picked up his hat and presented it to him. It did not connote a gentlemanly irony, I am a Hottentot.

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THE NEW TATTOO

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended October 9, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.16/16d.

At the annual meeting of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Mr. Frank Smyth was appointed Commodore. The Committee chosen included Mr. H. E. Pollock, Mr. H. S. Rouse and Mr. E. B. Reed.

Mr. Donald Macdonald was elected President and Mr. G. M. Young Vice-President of the St. Andrew's Society.

Mr. Thomas W. S. Simmons was appointed manager of the Hongkong branch of Getz Bros. and Co., Inc.

The Colony's credit balance at the end of July was \$2,742,422.

5 BRILLIANT STARS IN A RATTLING COMEDY!



Barbara STANWYCK

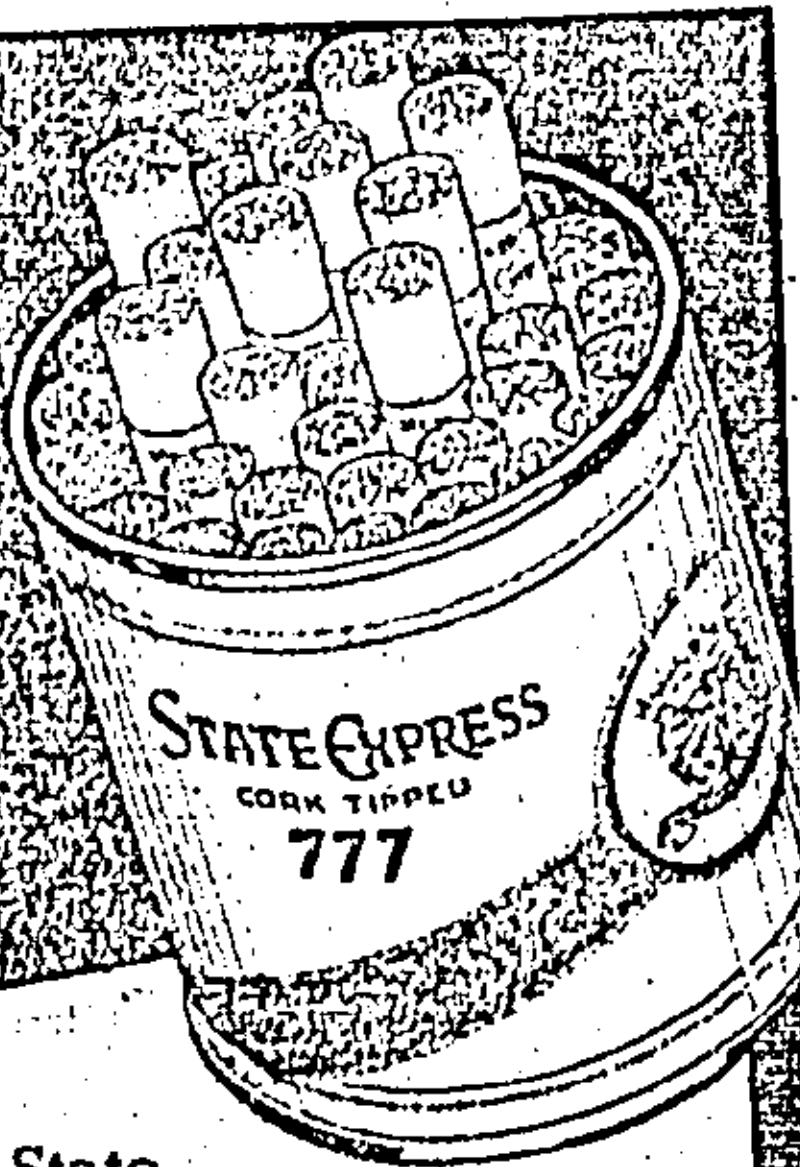
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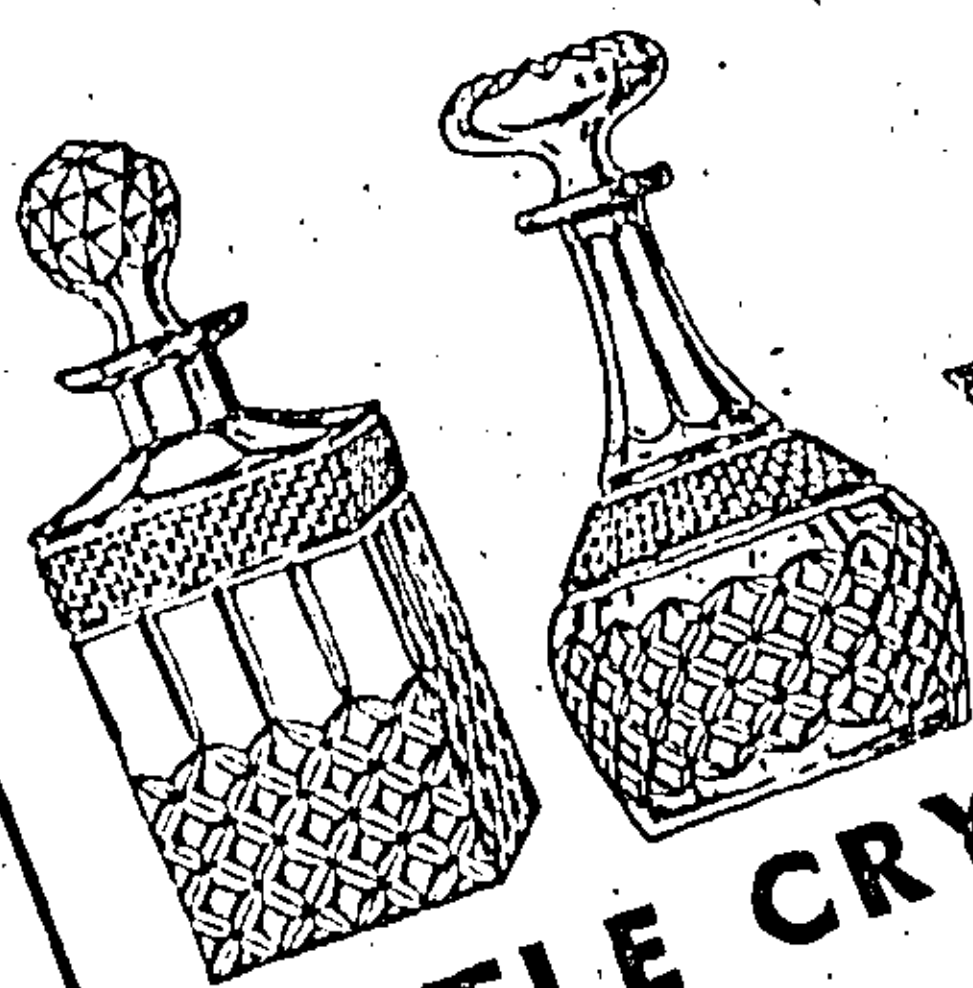
PAUL ROBESON

- B-2619 Deep River; I'm Goin' to tell God All
- B-3033 Oh I rock me, Julie; Oh I didn't it rain
- B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
- B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
- B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
- B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
- B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
- B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccininny's Shoes
- B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
- B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
- B-4354 Hush-a-byo, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
- B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
- B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li'l feller; Short'nin' bread
- B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
- B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey
- B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
- B-8438 Shonandoah; Jes' mah Song
- C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
- C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
- C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

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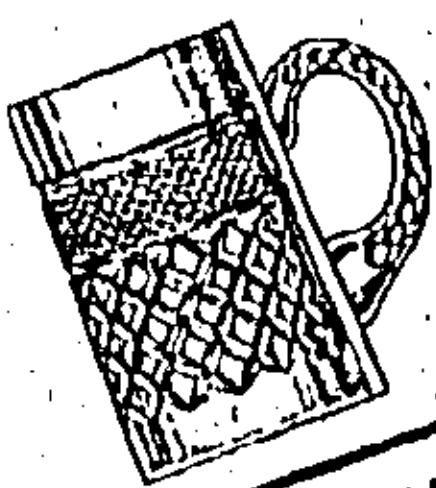


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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1936.

AN APPEAL TO THE COMMUNITY

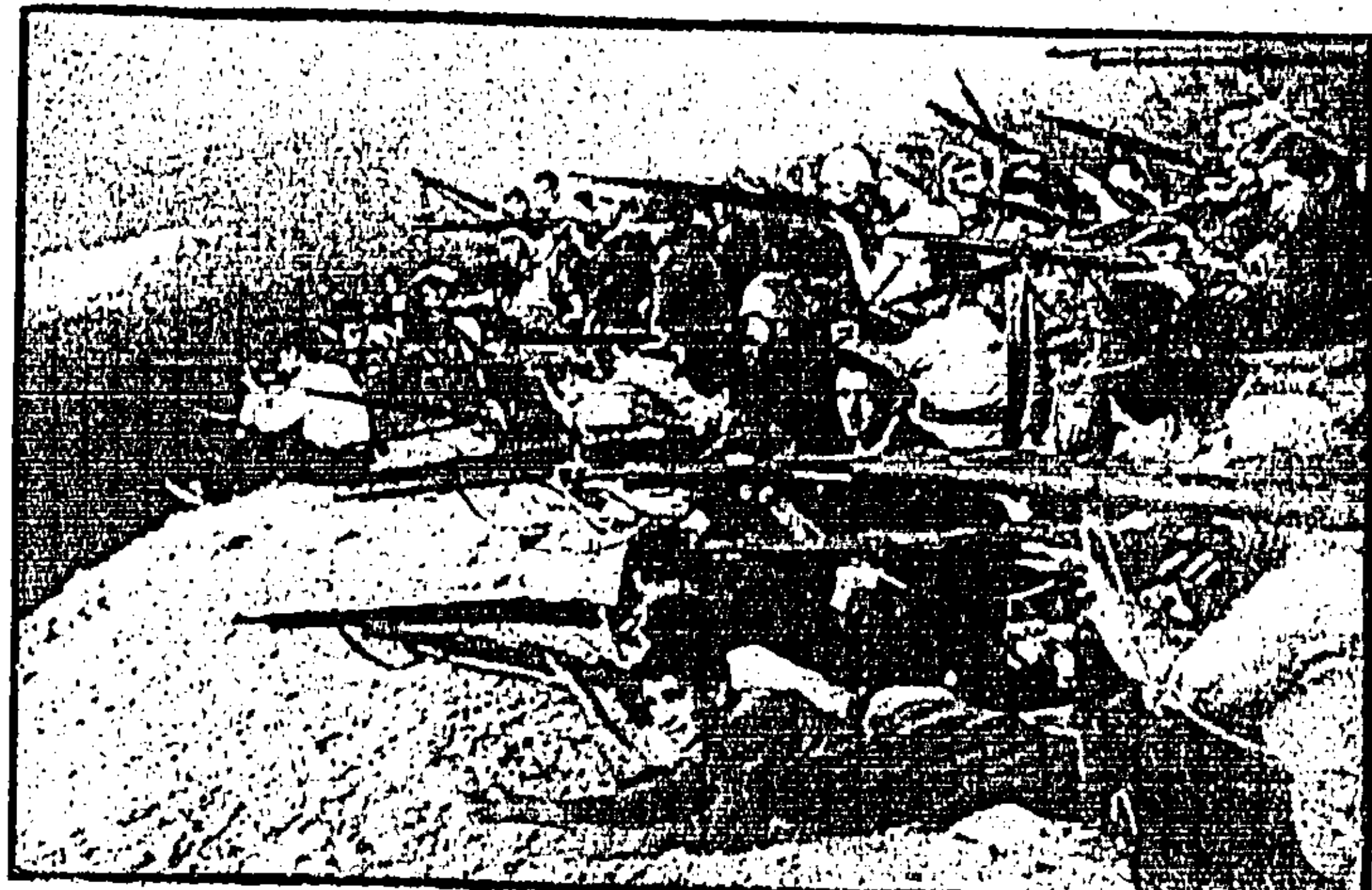
The appeal issued by his Excellency the Governor for public subscriptions to the King George V. Memorial Fund is one which we heartily commend to all sections of the community. As will be seen from the official communique on the subject, tentative schemes have been drawn up, with the concurrence of the Unofficial members of the Councils, which, if put into effect, will provide this Colony with most appropriate permanent memorials of a monarch whose beneficent reign earned him the admiration and love of the people of the whole Empire. No more fitting method of keeping the memory of the late King alive could be chosen than the provision of public parks, with children's playing-grounds, and it is a happy circumstance that the proposed scheme will, at the same time, contribute to a realisation of the long-felt need for more open spaces in the Colony. On the Hongkong side, the area set aside comprises the beautiful gardens of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will be available when the Queen Mary Hospital is opened. Fortunately, these gardens are eminently adaptable for the purpose, and an attractive feature of the proposed scheme is the inclusion of a paddling pool. Across the harbour, the site earmarked is an area situated on the north end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It is, however, possible that this lot may be exchanged for an even more suitable area in the same locality. Both the Hongkong and Kowloon parks will serve crowded districts and thus be of great value in bringing means of healthful recreation to large numbers of children who have no place but the streets in which to play. So far as the financial aspect of the scheme is concerned, the Government is donating the areas needed, and the public subscriptions raised will be devoted to the preparation of the parks and their equipment. Future maintenance is rightly regarded as being a suitable charge on urban revenues. With so much of the spade-work already done, it only remains for the public to make the project a success by contributing, according to its means, to the Fund. As will be seen, donations may be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. This is a matter in which all sections of the community may unite, and we echo His Excellency's plea for a generous response to the appeal. Hongkong, we feel sure, will not be behind the Mother Country and the rest of the Empire in seeing that a worthy memorial of the late King is provided.

SPANISH YOUTH is Making History

A Mission of British and French youth recently went to Spain to see what the young people there are thinking and doing about the Revolution.

The writer of this article was a member of the Mission, and here gives an account of the visit.

He is now attending the World Youth Congress at Geneva.



WE crossed the frontier, and were immediately taken in hand by the Anarchists at Port Bou. They took us to the committee room, which was full of young men in blue overalls, sitting in animated conversation with rifles between their knees.

Our two first impressions of the Spanish civil war are clear: first, the informality of the atmosphere—children running round the militiamen and pulling off their caps, and women bringing them sandwiches.

Second, a large notice pinned up on a tree that shaded the café tables, on which was printed the words "Compañeros—remember that to-day it is your duty to be disciplined. Disorder, theft, damage to property and immorality will be treated as a crime and punished with revolutionary vigour."

We travelled to Barcelona in a train full of young men wearing the colours and badges of parties supporting the Government. They hung out of the windows, singing Spanish songs.

At every station there were crowds of peasants on the platform who came to see off the boys and girls who joined the train. Some of them offered the militiamen melons and lent them great earthenware water-pots for a drink.

In Catalonia at least the whole countryside was enthusiastic for the Government. This impression was strengthened when we approached Madrid, for in this region the peasants left the fields and orange groves

to run towards the train, flinging their hats in the air and shouting, "Viva la Frente Popular."

In Madrid we had our main task, to see the leaders of the Spanish Youth. We were lucky. The detachments of the Mangada and Passonaria regiments, the famous youth regiments, were back from the Guadarrama front the night we arrived.

We met them in the luxurious villa of a Fascist count who had been killed in the first day's street fighting. The youth regiments had taken over the villa as a rest house for those who returned from the front.

We sat in a room in which all the pictures were covered with cloths and the carpets with dust sheets. The young men explained that as long as they occupied the house it would be kept clean, and the art treasures would be cared for.

Upstairs we were taken to sleep in the count's bedroom, and were shown his voluminous wardrobe, just as he had left it to lead the Fascists on to the streets on July 23.

Nothing had been touched. The militiamen said they preferred their overalls and cotton shirts to his silks.

In the meeting we asked them the following questions:—

1.—ARE THE YOUTH UNITED IN SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT?

"Yes, we are together fighting for the constitutional, democratic republican Government

against the rebel generals and the Fascists. We believe that within the democratic republican framework a future of progress and happiness lies before Spain. For the Republic will be victorious. Democracy will be won by the people in arms, if you can bring to an end foreign Fascist intervention."

I turned to a commander in the Mangada regiment. "Do you agree?" I asked.

"Yes," he answered. "If the Government trusts the people and arms them, then we will trust the Government and support it."

2.—WHAT ARE YOUR RELATIONS WITH THE PEASANT YOUTH?

"Our main strategical advantage is the support of the peasants. When we advance we leave arms in the hands of the peasant youth and tell them to set up a committee and organise their defence."

"We leave no militiamen behind. But when the Fascists occupy a village they must either garrison it or annihilate it."

3. WHAT ARE YOUR RELATIONS WITH THE CATHOLICS? IS IT TRUE THAT PRIESTS HAVE BEEN PERSECUTED AND CHURCHES BURNED?

"Two large sections of the Catholic youth support the Government—the Basque Catholics and the Royal Cross. We respect the ideals of the Catholic youth and ask them to respect ours."

"We only destroy churches when they are used as sniping towers and ammunition dumps against

"Goodbye; remember us, for we never forget up there on the hills that we have a duty to the world as well as to Spain."

the people of Spain. We only shoot priests when they stand, arms in hand, on the enemy side.

"Many of the most famous professional men, who are leading Catholics, such as Ossorio Galardo, President of the College of Jurists, and Gregorio Marañon, a world-famous doctor, have declared their support for the Government."

4. HOW IS YOUR REGIMENT ORGANISED?

"On democratic lines. Our leaders are elected by ourselves. They are men of all parties. Fifty per cent. are working men, twenty-five per cent. are professional and twenty-five per cent. are peasants. The militia cares for our education and health also."

5. WHAT ROLE ARE THE GIRLS PLAYING?

"A very glorious tradition has been created by the women and girls of Spain. Only recently they were fettered by the Church, which was against education and sport for women. They took little part in social life.

"To-day they stand side by side with the men and lead the struggle for a Spain that is free from ugliness and ignorance."

6. WILL YOU SEND A SPANISH DELEGATION TO THE WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS AT GENEVA?

"Yes, in the Congress at Geneva our struggle for Liberty, Peace and Justice should stand forth as a glorious example."

Before we left we went to the Naval Peral front which is occupied by the youth regiments. We had heard fantastic stories of the heroism of the boys and girls lying up there on the sun scorched rocks.

When we got within one mile of the front, we were disappointed. An aerial bombardment was signalled. We ran to the cellar of a house on the road with a number of young militiamen and women. Before we did so, however, we had time to see the planes approaching. They were Junkers.

That morning the bombardment continued, so in an interval we returned, taking with us a boy who had been on the front 10 continuous days. These days are nobbling the Spanish Youth, however tragic the waste must be.

History has laid on their shoulders the responsibility of carrying out a task, the benefit of which will extend far beyond the Spanish frontier.

"As we left this boy, he said: 'Good-bye; remember us, for we never forget up there on the hills that we have a duty to the world as well as to Spain.'"

VANITY OF THE HUMAN BIPED

By AN OLD STAGER

ON the rare occasions when I pluck up courage to quarrel with a really eminent scientist, it is my prudent habit always to touch wood and turn up my coat collar. But simple faith is, we are told, more than Norman blood, and here goes for Goliath of Gath. By whom? I mean Professor David Katz, Ph.D., who has just been lecturing under the auspices of the Society of Arts on animal intelligence.

As I interpret the learned Professor's paper, he flatly denies any reasoning power, or genuine thought, at all equivalent to that of human beings. I have met parrots the eloquent efforts of which, especially their prolonged interludes of golden silence, pleased me far more than those of many politicians, and dogs the trustworthiness of which made stronger appeal than that of good many City magnates I have known.

But this is somewhat beside the point, which is the question whether or not animals possess a reasoning capacity. The learned Professor in question dismisses, no doubt on sound evidence, the well-known instances of horses which were alleged to be able to count and work out mathematical equations. There

have been famous instances, including one German horse of superior culture, whose owner vowed he could detect a wrong musical note.

One agrees with the Professor that in all these cases it was shown fairly conclusively, under really scientific tests, that the equine culture was due, not to mathematical or musical sophistication, but to an intelligent recognition of code signs made by a wrong musical note.

This was the more possible because a horse's peculiarly susceptible vision enables it to recognise signs and movements almost too slight to be detected by ordinary human eyes.

GENUINE REASONING POWERS

But I am not going to admit, on this account, that even horses do not possess genuine reasoning powers. They most assuredly have astonishing memories. I rode an Army mare which shied every time she passed, over after long intervals, a particular indistinguishable piece of ruined habitation where a shell once frightened her.

he finds it in his net. The same is true of the octopus, which will not accept a gift crab, though the latter constitutes, when it catches it himself a favourite *bon bouche*.

But is the Professor quite sure this timidity, or reluctance, is not proof that spiders and octopi, unlike many human beings, are of a natural intelligence which rises superior to being deluded by the coincidence trick?

No doubt there is always risk of human trickery where the exploits of performing animals are concerned, but we have abundant evidence of quite outside such cases as these, though I am not going to indict the genuinely responsive acumen even of performing fleas.

There used to be an elephant in Saigon Zoo to which visitors were in the habit of throwing two small coins in order to watch the great beast carefully gather them up, take them to a neighbouring stall, and buy himself a banana. One day I tried an experiment on that elephant. I threw it two metal buttons very much the same size as the coins. He picked them up promptly and spat them back in my face with a plentiful accompaniment of saliva.

At Rangoon I have watched elephants assisting in pile driving. They did not perform the actual hammering in of the piles, but carried the latter to the prepared sockets, and carefully placed them in position.

That in itself was pretty intelligent work. But they did more than that. Each elephant, after sticking in its pile, stepped back a bit, put its head on one side, like an art critic, and proceeded with its trunk to straighten up the pile, if it were not quite perpendicular, with adroit pats. Could a human mechanic do more?

(Continued on Page 5.)

—To-day's Thought—
ONE of the most striking differences between a cat and a lion is that a cat has only nine lives.
—MARK TWAIN.

PARKS FOR CHILDREN AS HONGKONG MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE V.

Held As Slayer



Winston Gardner, 23, U. S. Navy radio operator held by Los Angeles authorities, accused of strangling to death his fiancée, Muriel Lucille West, Los Angeles society girl.

COLONY DANCE CONTEST

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. announce the holding next week of a Colony dance contest in view of the presence of Mr. J. A. Andrew, and Miss Pat Sykes, holder of many European and International Ballroom Dancing Championships.

This contest was forecast in the "Telegraph" last week.

Miss Sykes is not only a competition dancer but is also on the Board of Examiners of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Ballroom Dancing, and has adjudicated in London and Paris such as the All England Championship, The World's Dancing Championship, The Star Dancing Championship and many others.

Mr. J. A. Andrew who is well known to Hongkong is also fully qualified as he holds a certificate as a Fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing.

We give here the rules and regulations for the Second Official Hongkong Championship—

a. The championship will be judged on 3 dances—

1. The Waltz
2. The Quick Fox Trot
3. The Slow Fox Trot

b. It is open to all amateur dancers.

c. Two couples will be chosen from each heat daily to compete in the finals—one by popular vote and one by judges' decision.

d. No couple passed through to the finals can re-enter any other heat or change their partners, but any couple not qualifying on day of entry can re-enter.

e. The finals will be decided by the judges' decision only.

f. The judging will be based on the following points—

1. Style
2. Time and Rhythm
3. Movement
4. Deportment
5. Rise and Fall.

During the week of the championship Mr. J. A. Andrew and Miss Pat Sykes will daily demonstrate the basic steps of the three dances to enable competitors to see what they are expected to do.

ENGAGED COUPLE STRUCK DEAD BY LIGHTNING

A MAN and woman were killed by lightning under a tree in St. James's Park, near Buckingham Palace, when a heavy thunderstorm broke over London recently.

They were:

John Cusworth, 22, engineer in the steamship *Mariup*, of Falmouth-road, Hull, who had been staying at Albert-road, North Woolwich; and

Miss Dora West, 25, of Somersgate-road, Hull, his fiancée.

They had run for cover when the thunderstorm broke over the park soon after midday.

They reached the shelter of a tree just before a vivid flash of lightning. An instant later they were dead.

The tree was not touched. Miss West's brother was attending a funeral in Bridlington when her daughter was killed.

The storm crossed Central London within 15 minutes.

Lightning tore a large hole in the roof and set a room on fire in the home of Mr. W. Churchill, Bolde-avenue, Wimbledon Hill, S.W.

Streets at Ponders End were flooded to a depth of two feet, dis-

GOVERNOR'S APPEAL FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO CARRY OUT PLAN

OLD CIVIL HOSPITAL GARDEN AS SITE IN VICTORIA: JORDON ROAD CORNER FOR KOWLOON

HIS Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hongkong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields.

The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance.

The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon.

Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreative and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wanichai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year.

The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists.

The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future lay-out.

IN KOWLOON

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge.

If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design.

All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with

Opposes Fitts



Marlan G. Palmer, Hollywood publisher, will oppose Byron Fitts, incumbent, for the office of district attorney of Los Angeles County in November. Palmer won the primaries although he did not actively campaign and supported a rival in his newspaper.

Wake Island Has Problem In Its Rats

Must Be Exterminated Before Plane Service Starts to Orient

Honolulu, Sept. 21.

Modern Pled Pipers are two American scientists who left here recently to fly 2,500 miles across the Pacific to Wake Island to kill rats.

Faced with the necessity of exterminating rodents on Wake before inaugurating passenger service to the Orient this fall, Pan American Airways secured the federal government's co-operation in sending scientists to supervise the job.

Armed with traps, guns and poisons instead of a rifle, Henry K. Spencer, biologist with the U. S. experiment station in Honolulu, and H. G. Hansen, member of the U. S. biological survey in Hawaii, drew the assignment.

VORACIOUS EATERS

Wake actually is comprised of three tiny islands—Wake, Peale and Wilkes—enclosed by a coral lagoon, 2,500 miles due west of Honolulu. On Peale Pan American has built its airbase, third stopping stone on the route to Manila, and here the rats thrive. They eat everything available, even gnawing through heavy canvas, boxes and crates to reach supplies.

Thousands of them, descendants of rats who "hitch hiked" to Wake during ancient Polynesian migrations, overrun the three islands. They reproduce faster than men can shoot them; they are smart enough to dodge ordinary traps after the first few hundred have been caught.

Poisoning is one effective method for their removal but in the process two of the rats' worst enemies, the Wake rail, a small but vicious bird, and the hermit crab would be exterminated also. Both the rail and the crab feed on rats.

BIRD SANCTUARY

Since the islands are a bird preserve under jurisdiction of the U. S. navy a poison not harmful to birds must be developed. Crabs must also be protected since they are virtually the "health department"—clearing the coral beaches of dead rats, birds and other debris.

Facing these obstacles, Hansen and Spencer spent weeks devising combinations of poisons, intricate and unique traps and other equipment which was loaded aboard one of the Clipper ships and flown to Wake. Before they return the scientists hope to have the solved problem of rat extermination at the isolated airport.

Col. George W. Bicknell, Pan American airport manager here who spent several months at Wake supervising construction, described the difficulty of their problem.

NATURE CYCLE

"The cycle of animal and bird life is a vicious circle on these three little islands," Bicknell said, "with each species doing its utmost to clear away all debris and food flesh. The hermit crabs crawl slowly along to devour the dead rats while the vicious little flightless rail dashes in to take his share."

"Occasionally another rat darts in to help devour his kin, and the rail leaps nimbly away. The rats have learned to respect the sharp teeth of the rats. Dead rats are eaten by hermit crabs, rats and other shells, while a crab which has lost his shell has but a few minutes to live before he is torn apart by the savage rail."

—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz on Two Pianos From The Studio

VERDAYNE'S RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wave-length of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. "Suite Iberia" (Albeniz, arr. Arbos).

7.22 p.m. "Melodies of Robert Burns."
7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. From the Studio.
Jazz on two pianos by Pomping Villa and H. L. Ozoilo, with vocal interlude by Pomping Villa.

Programme:
1. Chinatown; 2. Vocal—Cling to me; 3. Melody from the sky; 4. Vocal—Why Dream; 5. Lulu's back in Town; 6. Vocal—Poema; 7. Moon-Glow; 8. Tea for Two.

7.53 p.m. Humorous Sketch—"Sandy's Own Broadcasting Station," by Sandy Powell.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. "Nell Gwyn Dances" (Edward German).

1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Memorymaker's Dance.

8.15 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by Irene Miller (Soprano) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw.

Programme:
1. Ah lo so... Mozart; 2. The Fisher Maiden... Schubert; 3. Gretchen at the Milling Wheel... Schubert; 4. Lullaby of Mary... Regier; 5. New Love, new Life... Stanley Taylor; 6. Die Sprode... Stanley Taylor.

8.30 p.m. Maurice Marechal ("Cello"). The Regiment Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

1. Band—Marche Lorraine (Ganne); The Turkish Patrol (Michells); The Smithy in the Wood (Michells); 2. "Cello Solos—Guitarre (Moszkowski Op. 45 No. 2); Cortège (Gaubert); 3. Band—Princess of Kensington—Selection (Edward German); 4. "Cello Solo—Après un Reve (Faure).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Vocal Gems from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk by Forbes Hale: "Among the Icebergs."

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by Paul Verdayne (Baritone) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford.

Programme:
1. In my Garden... Firestone; 2. Song of the Flea... Moussorsky; 3. The Floral Dance... Moss; 4. Harlequin... Sanderson.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.
Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are covered by Daventry:

Sign Frequency Wave-length
GBA 6,000 k.c. 49.29 metres
GBB 6,810 k.c. 44.05 metres
GBC 7,505 k.c. 39.97 metres
GBD 11,750 k.c. 25.52 metres
GBE 11,845 k.c. 25.38 metres
GBF 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres
GBG 17,750 k.c. 16.89 metres
GBH 21,475 k.c. 13.97 metres
GBI 26,240 k.c. 11.44 metres
GBJ 21,540 k.c. 13.94 metres
GBK 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.D., G.S.B.)
2.15 p.m. Big Ben. Around the Counties—No. 1.

2.45 p.m. A Talk by the Empire Programme Director.

2.1 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
2.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

Transmission 2
(G.S.G., G.S.M.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The Rolland Square and New Victoria Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
8.15 p.m. Light Programme.
8.55 p.m. Musical Interlude.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.15 p.m. Variety.
9.40 p.m. Envoi.

Transmission 3
(G.S.G., G.S.F., G.S.L.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Fred Hartley and His Novelty Quintet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).

10.40 p.m. Reading from De Quincey.
10.45 p.m. Musical Interlude.
11 p.m. "Cobwebs."

11.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.15 a.m. The Graham Parkinson Quintet.
12.27 a.m. Around the Counties—No. 2.

CHARITY FUNDS

DONATIONS TO SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children announces the following subscriptions received during September, 1936:

Mrs. J. F. Barnard \$50
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Arcull 30
Mr. F. H. Tyson 25
Mrs. Beatrice Church 25
Anonymous W. S. C. 25
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge 10
Mr. Abbas Khna 10
Mr. A. C. Arcull 10
Miss J. C. Arcull 5
Mr. D. S. Paovalia 5
Mr. A. H. Madar 5
Mr. M. P. Madar 5
Mr. Yu Wah 5
Mr. C. C. Fardue 5

Donations already acknowledged through the South China Morning Post \$252

Further donations will be gladly accepted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. McKellar, c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., P. and O. Building.



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DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP	bot.	40
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	pkt.	40
DEL MONTE NIBLET CORN	tin	47
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE	8 oz. tin	12
SQUIBB VITAVOSE	tin	\$1.10
DAINTY MIX FRUIT COCKTAIL	1s tin	40
KIPPER SNACKS	2s tin	20
ROYAL CITY PORK & BEANS	1s tin	27
HIGHWAY PEACHES Sliced or Halves	1s tin	27
HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE	1s tin	53

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WINTER SEASON DANCING

BADMINTON DISPLAYS BY S'HAI PLAYERS OCT. 13

FORMER MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONS ON VIEW

MEISE & MRS. BURTON TO MEET LOCALS

PROPOSED PRO GRAMME: TRIALS TO CHOOSE COLONY PLAYERS

(By "Captain Foster")

HONGKONG will have the opportunity of seeing Shanghai badminton champions in action on Tuesday, October 13 according to arrangements now being put in hand by the Hongkong Badminton Association.

Accompanying the Country Club tennis team which is paying a visit to the Colony next week is Mrs. T. M. Burton and A. G. Meise, past mixed doubles badminton champions of Shanghai. Meise was also champion singles player until this year, when he lost his title to O. H. Spangolelli.

Mrs. Burton and Mr. Meise have signified their willingness to appear in exhibitions during their brief visit to Hongkong, and the following arrangements in connection with this are now being put in hand.

PROPOSED PROGRAMME

The event will be staged at the Club de Recreio, and the exhibitions will start at 8.45. Admission will be one dollar including tax.

It is proposed to stage three matches. The first will be a mixed doubles between Mrs. Burton and A. G. Meise and a selected Hongkong pair. They will play the best of three games, each of 15 sets.

This will be followed by a men's doubles match between four selected Hongkong players, and as a finale, it is hoped that Meise will be willing to meet a Hongkong player in a singles, also the best of three games of 15 sets.

LOCAL TRIALS

In order to make certain of putting against the visitors the best talent available in the Colony, trials are being held at the Club de Recreio on Wednesday, October 7, and Friday, October 9.

The following players are to be invited to participate in these trials:

For men's doubles and single: Messrs. W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan (C.R.C.), H. Kew (St. Andrew's), M. A. Oliveira, L. A. Carvalho, J. J. Remedios and L. A. Silva (Recreio), E. L. H. Shute and J. J. Remedios (Elite Brigade), T. C. Lee and K. S. Liew (Elite Hall) and S. A. Gray (Kowloon Tong).

ACCOMMODATION FOR 300

It is expected that accommodation will be available for 300, and there is every indication that the exhibitions will attract a capacity crowd. Hongkong is promised its best badminton talent to date with the visit of such distinguished players, exceptional interest being centred on the appearance of A. G. Meise.

There will be no reservation of seats, but every effort will be made to arrange the seating in such a way as to ensure a full vision for all spectators.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Club Team to Meet C. B. A.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in a friendly match against the Central British Association on the Club ground at King's Park, commencing at 5.15 p.m. today:

Van der Walt; W. C. Sheehan, A. N. O'Neil; H. F. Shields, A. N. O'Neil, N. Whitley, L. Starbuck, J. T. K. Gilchrist, W. J. Brown, V. Bond and I. P. Tamworth.

MALAYA THINKING OF SENDING TENNIS TEAM TO H. K.

(By "Veritas")

MALAYA may be sending a tennis team to Hongkong next year.

According to a letter received by the Hongkong L.T.A. from the Malaya Lawn Tennis Association this week, Malaya is desirous of her leading players taking part in the Hongkong tennis championships.

The letter asks for information concerning the tournament, intimating that Malaya may send up a team to participate.

It is on the cards that Malaya may have an Inter-port contest in mind. Hongkong and Malaya has never yet contested an official tennis Interport. The late Khoo Hooi-hye, when Singapore champion, visited Hongkong several times and played here, but Hongkong has not yet had the pleasure of welcoming a tennis team from Malaya.

GOLF FINALISTS

Miss Wado To Play Miss Morgan

Hingling Island, Oct. 1. Miss Phyllis Wade, 1934 winner, and Miss Wanda Morgan, 1931 champion, will contest the final of the English women's golf championship here to-morrow.

Miss Wade to-day eliminated Miss Diana Fishwick by 3 and 1 in the quarter-final, while Miss Morgan beat Miss Bridget Newell, runner-up in the British championship, by 4 and 2.—Reuter.

THE ST. LEGER WINNER

The last classic of the English flat racing season, the St. Leger, was run last month, and this picture, sent to Hongkong by airmail, shows Boswell, the 20-1 shot, which easily beat Rhodes Scholar for first place, being led in and acclaimed after the race. Boswell's success saved the book-makers from almost complete ruin, thousands of pounds being put on Rhodes Scholar, who was made an outstanding favourite.

Brilliant Re-Opening Of Hongkong's Racing Season

(By "Captain Foster")

The resumption of Hongkong racing under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club last Saturday at the Happy Valley attracted a good and enthusiastic crowd and the meeting was graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and Lady Caldecott.

Qwing to the indisposition of His Honour Sir Atholl Macgregor, K.C., who was the Steward in charge of the scales, his post was ably filled by the chairman of the Club, the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, while Mr. T. Macdonald was the assistant judge in the place of Mr. P. M. Hodgson.

STRATHROY'S RECORD

The meeting was without doubt a huge success and there were several close finishes which were certainly a credit to Mr. C. M. Alves, the official handicapper. Favourable with glorious sunshine coupled with the wind blowing across the Valley, the going was exceptionally fast and Strathroy, under the guidance of Mr. Donald Black, established a new record time for five furlongs. The feature of the meeting was the wonderful times returned by Mistake Bay in the "B" class race when this chestnut mare of Mr. Dunbar took a second less than two minutes to journey a mile, while Mr. Li Lun-sang's Harvest View in the first section of "C" class event covered six furlongs in one minute 28 seconds.

There were three "juicy" dividends over one hundred dollars while the combination of The Gorilla and Villain for the "Daily Double" paid \$733.70—the biggest of this year. Favourites crashed in a steady procession after the first event and the end came when The Hero returned \$100.30 to the delight of 70 backers.

It must have been a source of great satisfaction to Mr. Donald Black who weighed out only three times and steered Strathroy, Ranger and Shamrock to victory. Messrs. L. G. Frost and H. C. Pih each rode two winners while Mr. S. Y. Liang scored a single so did Mr. Delt.



Shamrock (Mr. D. Black) returning a victory after scoring great victory in the Clear Water Bay Handicap on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

FOOTBALL NOTES BY "VERITAS" TO-MORROW

This week's local football notes by "Veritas" have been unavoidably held over. They will appear to-morrow, when prospects for the week-end matches, list of teams and a general review of the season's opening will be given.



Clubhouse Chatter

Chinese Footballers Not To Change Tactics

By "Veritas"

AND LEE WALTONG TELLS YOU WHY

PERHAPS the question which has been most exercising Colony footballers concerning the Chinese Olympic team is whether they have returned with any new ideas about the game, or if they have developed any new set of tactics. It is a natural sort of question after a team, which has never before played outside of certain geographical bounds, suddenly spends five months touring a large part of the world and running up against some of the best amateur and professional sides in Europe. So I slipped down to his office and asked Lee Waltong yesterday afternoon. This is what he replied.

Why They Can't Employ New Tactics

"AS to new ideas, we have, of course, brought something back with us. One expects to. But as to tactics, though we were able to recognise no distinct difference between our methods and those of several important European teams, we came to the conclusion that we couldn't hope to adopt them. At least not at the present. To adopt the tactics as used by some of the English teams means that we must develop our stamina. Before that is accomplished it would be hopeless for us to attempt some of the methods we saw adopted in England and on the Continent. For example we wanted to play the third back game. It means that we must have a half back wing halves powerful that our fullbacks can stand the pace of playing both in the attack and defence. And it was that physical ability which we lacked. We realised this early on, and we also realised that it would be foolish for us to indulge in any tactical experiments while on the tour. We played precisely the same type of game during the last five months as we did last season in Hongkong."

Youngsters Benefit

I asked Lee about the probable benefits the younger members of the team received from such an experience. He replied that he did not think they could be doubted, unless the players had been blind to the valuable lessons which were to be learnt both by watching and playing against the European teams. He opined that Young Shui-yick made great strides, his game generally being strengthened. They found him making better use of the ball and it was clear that he had embraced several new ideas from watching the English experts. Li Tin-sang was undoubtedly the most consistent player in the team. He did not play one bad game. Two Kwoi-sing apparently had moments of sheer brilliance, then reverted and played right below form. Fung King-cheung was another able performer, and both Pui Ki-ping and Wong Ki-leung maintained top form throughout. They did not overlook the younger members of the team, but he was sure that they had gained useful impressions from the touch-line.

Heading Not So Good

FROM what has been said by several of the returned Olympians, it seems that some of the cabled reports received in Hongkong about them lacked accuracy. Lee Waltong was very amused to know that the cables had emphasised the remarkably fine headwork of the Chinese in their Berlin match and again when they met the Islington Corinthians. Strictly speaking, he said, they headed very badly against the Corinthians. Tam Kong-pak, who has an enviable reputation in these parts for his brilliant headwork, played up forward in this match, but every time he was beaten for the ball when it came to headwork. The team as a whole did not seem to head any better than when playing in Hongkong. Incidentally, as an interesting parenthetical note, it might be observed that Captain E. Hague, formerly of the Hongkong Football Association, visited Highbury to watch the Chinese play the Corinthians, while they met several other Hongkongers in London.

Latest About Tilden

HERE is the latest (though it's not much) about Tilden and Vines, and their visit to the Far East. It is now definitely established that the professional tennis players are on their way. In fact they were

due to reach Yokohama sometime this week. They expect to play matches in several Japanese cities, and then they are heading for Shanghai. Shanghai expects to receive the players about October 5, but it is still unknown whether they will play there. The Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association turned down their thumbs to the idea of handling exhibition matches, and it seems it has been left to Raoul Canavaro, ex-Interporter, who is now a professional tennis coach, to do what he can in the way of staging something. Latest reports were that Canavaro was progressing with his negotiations, and was prepared to say that Tilden and Vines would be willing to appear in exhibitions for a fixed nominal sum of money. If such games come off in Shanghai, presumably they will be staged on Canavaro's private courts.

Silence Here

BUT so far as Hongkong is concerned, silence reigns complete. Several cables have been sent off to Shanghai during the last few days urgently asking for information as to the players' movements after finishing with Shanghai, and whether they will be ready to play in Hongkong. A reply is expected daily, but presumably nothing much will be known until Tilden and Vines have finished with Japan. But there is this which makes Hongkong's prospects bright. The players are reported to have said that they wish to visit as much of the Orient as possible. That they expect to play plenty of tennis, and that they are not worried much about finance outside of Japan as visits to other places in the Far East will be incidental. That certainly suggests the professionals will be amenable to the idea of exhibitions in Hongkong. In the meantime we must patiently wait and see.

Who Wants To Go To Wimbledon?

WHO wants to see the Wimbledon tennis championships next year? Not there's no need to rush! This is an offer of currency tickets. But the Hongkong L.T.A., realising that there is always a certain number of Hongkongites going (Continued on Page 9.)

Wrestlers To Give Show In Canton

YOUNG AGUINALDO V. WONG BOCK-CHEUNG

Pantaleon Manapla, better known in American, Hawaiian, European and Australian rings as Young Aguinaldo, one of the heaviest Filipinos known in the wrestling and boxing world, has returned to the Orient after an absence of nearly eleven years.

Young Aguinaldo spent from 1925 to 1929 in the University of California, working the whole time and earning enough money to finance his four years. During one year, he worked in a laundry house but gave this up to aid a boxing teacher on the campus in training the University squads, eventually being appointed senior instructor. In the summer of 1927, Young Aguinaldo worked in Alaska in a large fishing mill and cannery, earning enough money to finance his fourth year at the University. He tried his hand at football, but found it necessary for him to turn professional boxer when nearing the end of his schooling. In 1931 he became a professional wrestler, and has pursued this line ever since, although he has not forgotten the high points of a boxer's training.

Young Aguinaldo has met top notchers abroad and beaten a goodly number. After earning his diploma as mechanical engineer, he signed a contract for fights at the Honolulu Stadium, but soon left to tour the world, fighting his way around England, France, Australia, and Strait Settlements. Now he is going to exhibit his grappling skill on Wong Bock-cheung to-morrow (Sat.) evening at the Canton Y.M.C.A. at 7.30 p.m. Admission prices are set at \$1 and 50 cents. Aguinaldo has earned quite a name for himself in his last fight in Hongkong, and should make a big impression in Canton where this will be the first fight ever staged.

THE GORILLA'S SURPRISE

Tribute To Fine Jockeyship

I remember in saying in my last notes that we had certainly a good "menu" from which to pick the winners (Continued on Page 9.)



The Gorilla (Mr. C. H. Pih up) being led in after winning the Junk Bay Handicap (first section) at Happy Valley on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

MR. BLACK OPENS HIS ACCOUNT

Arm-Chair Ride On Strathroy

Mr. Donald Black opened his account in the Corroborree Handicap ("A" class Australian Ponies) when he had an arm-chair ride on Strathroy to pass the post first in record time of 1.02.2/5 lowering Able Amazon's figure by a fifth of a second. It was amazing to see Derby Day being made a hot favourite and to presume that punters were gambling that Strathroy would be left at the start. He was certainly not in his stride at the fall of the flag and was lying third, coming down the hill. Entering the straight Mr. Black gave Strathroy his head and he immediately took command of the field to romp home in easy canter. It was no doubt surprising for him to pay \$14.40 for a win. Strathroy has a classic engagement in the Fremantle St. Leger to be run

IN THIRSTY RUM LAND

FROM the Coolins of Skye we had admired the peaks of Rum rising like pyramids of turquoise out of a sea as blue that to have labelled it "Mediterranean" would have been to flatter those southern waters.

For some reason convenient, no doubt, to the Ordnance Survey, but exasperating to tourists, the Isle of Skye is divided over four maps. It so happens that the one covering the Coolins also includes the Isle of Rum.

So, one day, while resting on Sgurr Dearg, and gazing across to the tempting island, we studied its possibilities as revealed by the map. There was, we discovered, added attraction in the very place-names—Nora-sounding words such as Hallival and Askival, Trallival, Aishival and Rainsival.

The mountains so named appeared from the map worthy of investigation, for the upper mountain-lines were misting and the shading, which replaced them, suggested peaks and craggy ridges calling for conquest.

Rum is privately owned, and, being preserved as a deer forest, visitors are not encouraged, but we discovered that it was not likely any objection to our presence would be raised in June.

Subtle Colours

John Campbell, of Eynort, a burly islander with laughing eyes, agreed to take us in his fishing boat, Minerva. On a breathless morning, with a cloudless sky, we walked down Glen Brittle to the boat. The Coolins were suffused with amethyst; the lower moorlands were glistening brown and green, while the banks of the burn were golden with flowering broom. All these hues and countless more subtle tones seemed blended in the sea that morning.

For over two hours we basked on the deck of the Minerva, admiring the receding Coolins, the indented shore of the mainland, the dim outlines of the Outer Hebrides and the slowly nearing heights of Rum.

Unked beneath the inescapable sun we succumbed to the charms of tide-

with
Tom Stephenson



"Admiring the receding Coolins."

ness, and by the time we reached the coast of Rum we were more in the mood of dreamy lotus-eaters than that of energetic mountaineers eager to be plodding to the topmost heights.

Urged possibly by some foolish pride in our prowess, or some other equally malicious spirit, we set out in the full blaze of mid-day to climb Hallival and Askival.

At funeral pace we trudged up the moor, which offered not a hint of shade. Some crags gave a brief spell of hand as well as foot-work, and then, still with Dead March tempo, we rounded a shoulder of Hallival to begin the climb to the first peak.

The deer we disturbed were also apparently feeling the heat, for it was with a very leisurely trot that they drew away from us.

On the summit of Hallival, with the sea now over 2,000 feet below us, we rested and looked over the Isle of Eigg to the mountains of the mainland, and

through the haze saw a mocking patch of snow on Ben Nevis.

A short descent led to the saddle between the two peaks, and then came the climb up Askival, whose craggy flanks provided scrambling sufficiently interesting to banish temporarily all thoughts of the heat.

Welcome Isle

Across the head of Glen Diddil we admired the peaks of Trallival, Aishival, and Sgurr nan Oileann, for Rum also has a peak of the same name as the better known height in Skye.

On another day, we decided, we might have included those other mountains in the round, but now our thoughts were centred on the cooling waters far below.

So down Sgurr nan Grund we turned, and, as the Minerva chugged its way to Skye, John Campbell busied himself with a primus stove and soon was serving welcome tea to parched mortals who had found Rum in truth a thirsty Isle.

Is your Name IDA?

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THIS name expresses kindness of heart, warm friendship, a happy sociability.

The lucky day is Monday, and the lucky day of the month is the 24th. The test hours are 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Hunter's green is the tone assigned to you.

Your gems should be white; diamonds or crystals would be lucky. Your luck is increased by the number six, and among flowers the wild moon daisy belongs to you.

wilder, and the unfenced road plunged about as if trying to escape from the menace of converging moors; in front rose the familiar fantastic forms of our farthest mountains.

At tea-time we drew rein at a roadside cottage whose sign invited us to do so. A young lady emerged wearing trousers, and her mouth painted a-lamade in faithful semblance of a stabbed tomato. We were declined because she "had a party in already."

Another house which we by-passed willy-nilly had tried to conceal the notices of Teas Made and Board-Residence with makeshift masks of cardboard, because it was the Sabbath! This is Scotland at her worst.

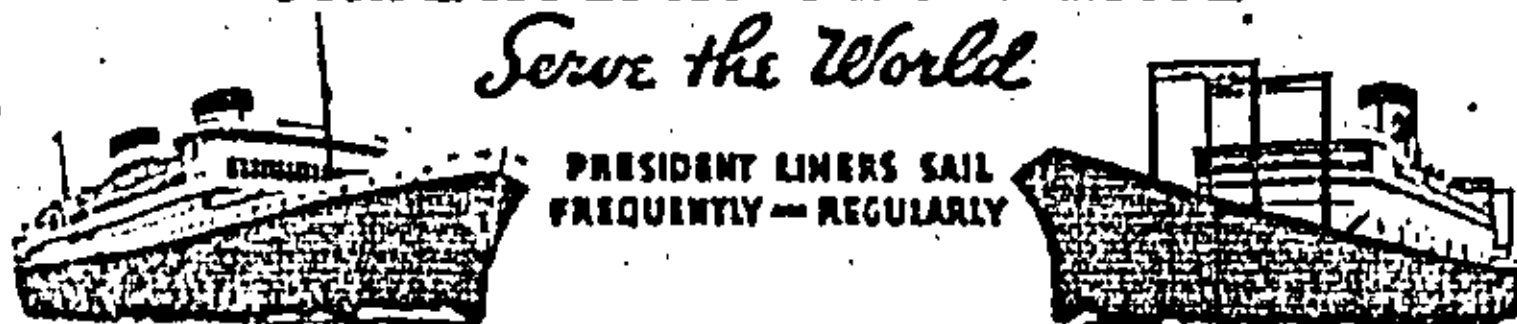
Memorable

Ample amends for these two snubs were made us by the hotel at Bettyhill, whose glorious site challenges that of the Eccles at Glenariff, Co. Cork, these two being the most beautifully situated hotels in these islands.

Our evening ride from Bettyhill westwards was memorable. Dark cumulus had massed up against the wind, coming from the Atlantic, but the falling sun, blazed through the weak places in its armour; and such was the background for magnificent mountains—Ben Hope, Ben Spionna, and, above all, Ben Loyal.

Loyal's crest is fanged like Tryfan's, but wider and more fanged, and its northward bastions are awfully steep. I count no man's life complete till he has seen Tryfan, Sulva, and Ben Loyal.

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Pres. Jefferson " Oct. 23rd
Pres. Jackson " Nov. 6th
Pres. McKinley " Nov. 20th
Pres. Grant " Dec. 4th

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Andre writes seldom to Suzy and his adoring father. While at the flying field, he meets and becomes interested in beautiful Madame de Chabris. He is decorated for valour.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Captain Terence Moore stood at attention before his colonel.

"Do you think I'm collecting autographs," the superior officer asked in a rather authoritative voice. "If not, why do you continually bombard me with applications for a transfer? I have already received, and refused nine. Let there be an end to it. You are needed right here in England. You must abide by the decisions of your superior officers."

"Very well, sir. Anything else, sir?"

"Yes. You are to take seven of the new ships to the Fourteenth French Squadron in three days. They've been losing theirs with uncanny regularity. There may be foul play involved. Whatever the cause, we are sending them new ones. And the special model you will deliver to Captain Charville. I think you've met."

"Several times. He is the best flier I've ever seen."

"He has a reputation for being reckless," said the colonel, speaking now as man to man, with a little knowing smile. "I've heard rumours that he is a great success with the ladies."

"He is continental in his charm and behaviour, certainly," answered Terry. "He is attractive to women, I suppose, and lionized by everyone. But he is brave and gallant. I admire him very much."

"Anyway, his private life is no concern of yours or mine. I should not have mentioned it, perhaps. Now see that the planes are ready and are delivered within three days. You will stay to test them, of course. And if it is any satisfaction to you, who seem determined to risk your precious neck, test pilots have been known to break theirs."

Andre was thrilled when he heard that the new planes were coming from England. He knew the one he was flying was in bad condition, despite all he and the mechanics could do. He left the field, meaning to go to his quarters and write home, telling the news. Neither Suzy nor his father had ever heard of the brilliant Terence Moore, of course, but he would explain that what he had done for planes made flying much safer. But he found Madame de Chabris waiting for him and drove off with her instead. The letter could wait until his wonderful new plane arrived and then he could write them all about it.

The letter was never written, for the next morning something went wrong with his plane which he was taking up for the last time, and it fell just as he was taking off from the flying field.

If Andre had known his father was ill, he would have written every day; he would have tried to get permission to go to see him. For in his own way, he loved his father and he loved Suzy. But it was in his nature to live in the moment and for the moment, if it had not been for this, he might not have made such a brilliant record as a pilot.

Baron Charville would not allow Suzy to write of his illness. It was nothing serious and he would not have Andre worrying about home affairs. He needed all his thought for his work. He was not forced to lie in bed, he was only confined to the house for a little time and every day found his strength to write a loving, gossipy letter to his son.

Suzy agreed with him that Andre should have no worries. She decided also the baron should have none. Any fear or anxiety she felt, any loneliness or heartache she kept bravely to herself.

It was a few hours after Andre's crash, that she sat with the baron, reading a letter aloud.

"He says he's fine, but working hard; that's why he can't write every day. But he hasn't been in a moment's danger. And he says I am to tell you he thinks of you often and always with pride because he is your son. Oh, and here's a threat to me. He says I'm all very well, but if I'm not a good daughter to you, he's going to pick me off to New York."

She hoped it sounded all right. Every time she read these letters to the baron, she was afraid he might guess that the paper she was holding in her hands was blank.

She had just finished reading the imaginary letter, when Albert entered with a telegram.

"Captain Andre Charville wounded in action—condition not serious," Suzy read.

"Albert," said the baron. "Please help me to the telephone. I must get in touch with the War Office at once to arrange for a pass to Madame May's for her husband."

Before Suzy's train left, a telephone call had been put through to the hospital. The word was reassuring. Captain Charville had been badly shaken up, that was all. A day or two of rest and he would be all right. Suzy went off in good spirits, laden with a big hamper of delicacies for the patient. A young officer met her at the train.

"Captain Charville said 'You'll recognize her easily. No matter how many women get off the train, just go up to the priestess. That will be my wife.'"

The words brought a glow to Suzy's face. Forgotten were the long, weary days when there had been no letters from Andre. In her heart was only happiness—that and love.

She was wordless when she entered the room, but her face and her tender kiss as she went over to him as he sat in a wheeled chair told all she would have said.

"I hope you weren't scared out of your wits—you and father," he said gently. They shouldn't have sent you word."

Suzy had a horrible fear that she would cry from relief and from joy, so she took refuge in the commonplace. She pulled up a little table beside him and ran to the hamper.

"The chief and Albert ransacked the larder and the cellar," she said. "They've got you every delicacy they could find. And your father—"

suddenly she became serious. "Andre, I must tell you something—warn you. There is a secret you and I must keep from him. I've grown to love him; I didn't know there were people in the world like him. I won't let him be hurt, even when the hurting comes only through thoughtlessness."

"Will you explain?" he asked gently. "I don't understand."

"Andre, you've written us every day—usually to me, but always with a little message to him. He lives for those letters. He must never know the truth. Do you understand?"

"I can't thank you, dear, but I do from the bottom of my selfish heart."

Suzy laid her hand gently across his forehead.

"You're not selfish," she said. "I understand, darling. I'm young and can take it, but he is old and you're all he has."

"No, dear, he has you too. He writes me how wonderful you are. You have found a home in his heart."

In drawing back her arm, Suzy knocked over a vase of flowers.

"Oh dear," she cried. "What a mess I've made. I'll have to get another vase and something to sweep up this broken glass."

As she ran out of the room, Andre looked after her with a perplexed look on his face. There was something like a frown about his eyes and his lips were pressed close together. He was deep in thought when there was a tap on the door. In answer to his "come in," it opened and he shouldered happily. "Terry Moore! Am I glad to see you—and not just because you're bringing me your wonderful planes, either."

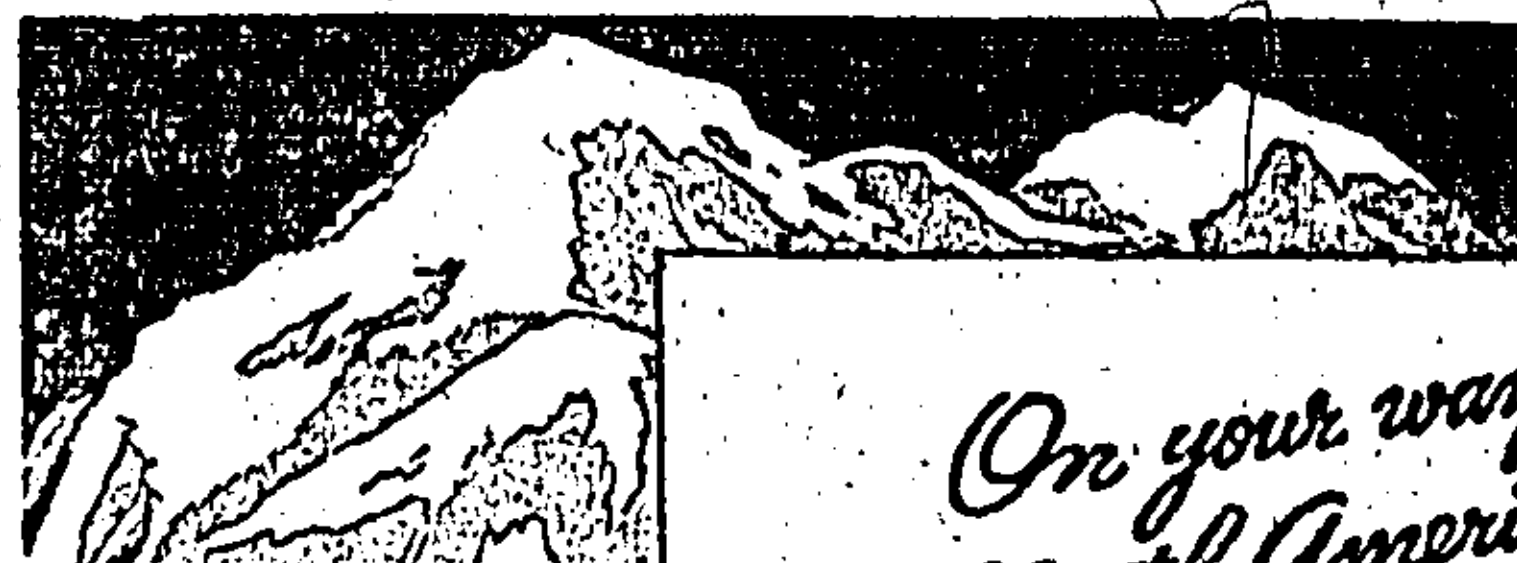
"They thought at the field you'd sleep better if you knew it was here, but"—pointing to the table, "I'll run along now that I've reported. I'm afraid I'm intruding."

"No! Of course you're not. Wouldn't you like some of this stuff sent down from home?"

"Would I? But how did it get through?"

"My wife—" Terry laughed, as he helped himself to a chicken wing and held a glass of champagne in the other hand. "You don't have to pretend to me, old man. I know you and your wives. Is it the blonde, or the red-head or the widow?"

"For heavens' sake," interrupted Andre. "Not so loud. She'll be back in a minute. Get this straight. I'm not joking or trying to put anything over on you. The young woman who will be with us any



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minute now you have never seen. She is Madame Andre Charville and since our marriage, she has been living in Paris with my father."

"All right, if you say so."

"This is the truth. And—I'm no saint, as you know, but she is the finest, squarrest girl in the world. I don't want her hurt by any careless joke she might overhear."

"Of course not," said Terry. "Naturally, now that I know you are in earnest, I will be most careful. You know I would not say anything which would embarrass you or cause

your wife any uneasiness."

"They heard the knob of the door turn."

"Come in, dear," Andre said, as Suzy hesitated at sight of a strange man in the room. "I want you to meet my good friend, Captain Moore."

"As Terry wheeled around to acknowledge the introduction, he said: 'Terry, my wife, Madame Charville.'"

(To-morrow: Suzy entitles Terry's aid to rescue Andre from a horrible danger.) (To be continued.)

KEEPS GUNS FIT

This fine gun oil assures smooth action. Protects against rust and pitting. Will not gum.

CLEANS LUBRICATES PREVENTS RUST

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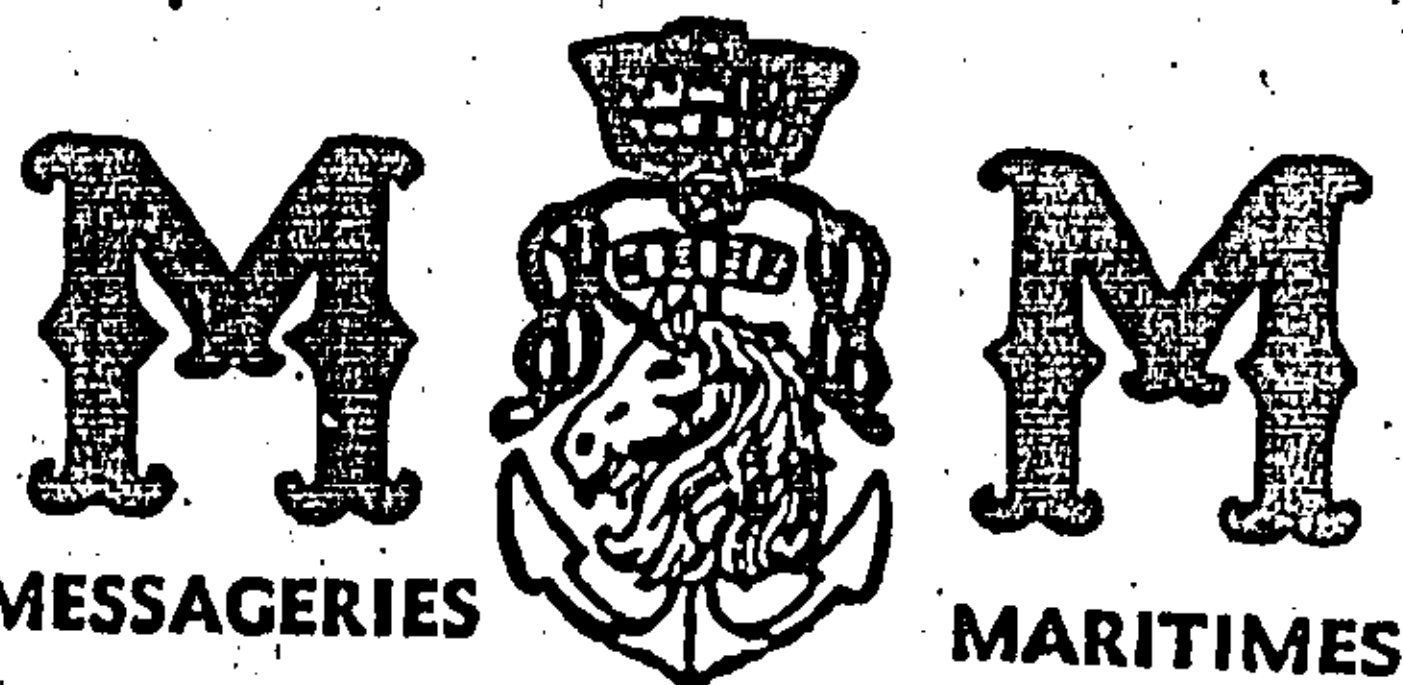
Villainous

Melville is in Sutherland. Eight years earlier we had come this way, in the opposite direction, out of Wildcat Britain, and then exchanged criminal roads here for the good ones of Calhoun.

So when we ran off a splendid highway into Sutherland and chaos, our hearts fell two decimal points.

But there was only a mile of villainy. The same Aberdeen firm that made such a fine job of the Ord of Calhoun was on redemptive work in Sutherland, and that Melville-Touche stage of the north coastal road of Scotland is cent. per cent. better than when last it carried us.

Already the wide landscape was



FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

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MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.
D'Artagnan 6th Oct.
Sphinx 20th Oct.
Aramis 3rd Nov.
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Mar. Joffre 1st Dec.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Sphinx 3rd Oct.
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

CABARET STAR FLIES ATLANTIC



AS AIRMAN AND SINGER

Harry Richman, the New York cabaret star and night-club entertainer, who, with Dick Merrill, an air-liner pilot, flew to Britain from New York, and made a forced landing in Wales. On the right he is seen when singing 'The Music Goes Round and Around' in the film.



AS CONDUCTOR

Richman, who is making records of some of the hits from the film 'Puttin' on the Blitz,' in which he made his screen debut.



PING PONG BALLS

played a part in the flight. Richman putting in some of the 40,000 which were crammed into the wings to ensure buoyancy in case of emergency. The airmen propose to autograph and sell the balls.

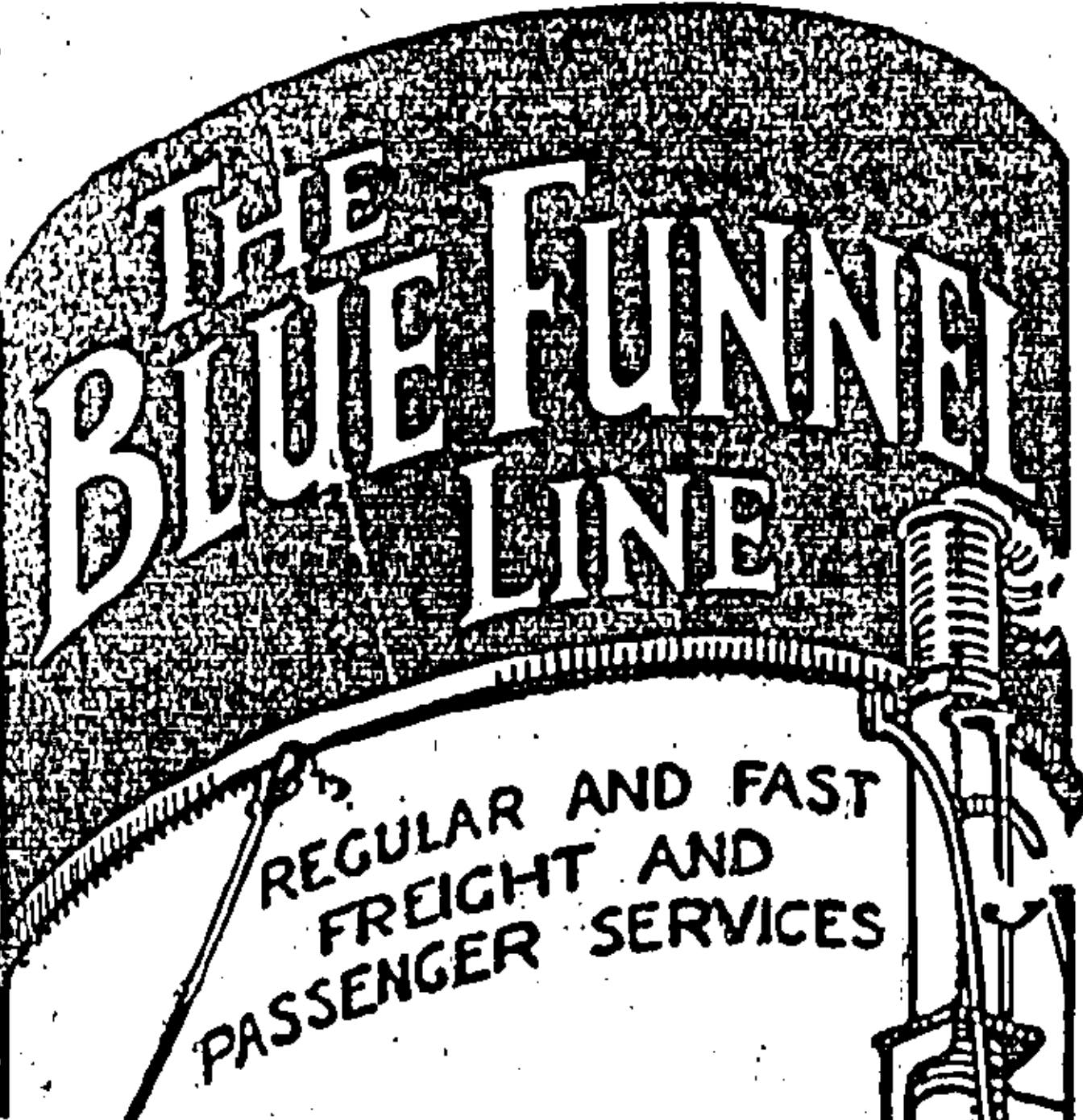


THE TWO AIRMEN (Merrill on left) standing by their aeroplane Lady Peace before making a trial flight over New York.



READING

their map before starting from New York. They have since made the return trip across the Atlantic.



LONDON SERVICE

AGAMEMNON sails 7 Oct. for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'don, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
SARPEDON sails 21 Oct. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

CYCLOPS sails 14 Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS sails 1 Dec. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Nantux, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TALTYBIUS sails 17th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

TALTYBIUS Due 2 Oct. From Pacific via Japan & S'hal
AGAPENOR Due 5 Oct. From U. K. via Straits
PATROCLUS Due 10 Oct. From U. K. via Straits
HELENUS Due 16 Oct. From Europe via Straits

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Long-term Loans HK\$10,000,000
Current Liabilities of Proprietors HK\$10,000,000
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Hongkong, 15th April, 1936.

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The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1936.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.
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Executors and Trusteeship undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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(Incorporated in England, 1920).
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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at 2% per annum.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES OF CREDIT and PASSENGERS' Letters of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and B.L. Steamers and at ports of call.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executors and Trusteeship undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



ROMANCE RUNS RIOT
as a delightful ghost runs wild! Not an old meany ghost who floats around frightening people... but an amusing spook with a yen for beautiful women... and who could blame him?

ROBERT DONAT
International star of "The Count of Monte Cristo" of his romantic best in "The Ghost Goes West"

THE GHOST GOES WEST
A picture with a difference

ALSO WALT DISNEY PRIZE WINNING CARTON —
"THREE ORPHAN KITTENS" in Beautiful Technicolour.

NEXT CHANGE.
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Starring Evelyn Laye
Whose great artistry will enchant you

FRITZ KORTNER
EMLYN WILLIAMS
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EVENSONG
Directed by VICTOR SAVILLE

"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"

A Smart Breezy Comedy!

BARBARA STANWYCK • GENE RAYMOND • ROBT. YOUNG

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BETTE DAVIS in a picture that wins for her THE ACADEMY AWARD OF 1935!

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Jack Buchanan in "COME OUT OF THE PANTRY"
A United Artists Release.

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in celebration of our 2nd Anniversary
—SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT—
The Grubel Troupe
With an entirely
NEW FLOOR SHOW

Balloons
Confetti
Streamers

Souvenirs
to all
Patrons

The Right Spot
for a
Gay Night

King Back In London

MONARCH MISSES RECEPTION

London, Oct. 1.

The King and his household party returned to London to-day after a holiday at Balmoral.

His Majesty arrived this morning at Euston Station, together with his party, travelling in special saloon coaches attached to the Aberdeen Express.

When the train arrived at the station the King went straight to a waiting motor car without any knowledge of the large crowd which had gathered to cheer him.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent, who left the train later, were given an enthusiastic reception.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

HONGKONG-MACAO CABLES

SERVICE SOON TO BE RESUMED

Macao, Oct. 1.
The cable service of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. between Macao and Hongkong, which has been interrupted since Sept. 26, is expected to be in working condition in another two days' time.

The cause of the interruption is due to the severing of the cable some eight miles from Macao by fishing junks fouling the cable as they trawled in the cable route. It is about a year since a similar occurrence took place.

No less a number than 300 fishing junks may be seen trawling on any day in which favourable weather conditions prevail, while at certain seasons, as many as 900 vessels, some of them Formosan, are in evidence. Work is somewhat difficult in the position in which repairs have to be effected owing to the strong tides and current setting along the mouth of the Canton River. Due to the extreme shallowness of the water at the locality, the current is from 8 to 9 knots.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

NOTED SURGEON'S ESTATE

BEQUEST TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY

London, Oct. 1.
The late Lord Moynton, the eminent surgeon, left estate of the value of approximately £325,000 by his will, probate of which was applied for to-day.

An intended bequest of £1,000 to Leeds University for a scholarship to be named after his wife, which Lord Moynton had not an opportunity to insert in his will, it is announced will be carried out by the family.—*British Wireless.*

AVIATION FILM AT QUEEN'S

A DAY AT CROYDON AIRPORT

Included in the Queen's Theatre programme to-day is a most interesting educational and instructional "short." It is entitled "A Day at Croydon Airport," and it shows big air liners coming and going, overhauling of machines, and many other aspects of the life at this busy aviation centre. Imperial Airways, Dutch, German and Swiss machines will be seen.

The main film is "Evensong," a British picture featuring Evelyn Laye.

ACTING PUISNE JUDGE

Mr. J. A. Fraser, attached to the Attorney General's office, took his seat as Acting Puisne Judge for the first time this morning, during the Friday sitting of the Court of Appeal. Mr. Fraser has been appointed until further notice to act while the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, is recovering from his illness, and the acting Puisne Judge, Mr. J. J. Hayden, is away on local leave.

GERMAN GENERAL DIES

Magdeburg, Oct. 1.
The death has occurred here of General von Arnim, who commanded the Fourth German Army Corps in the Great War.—*Reuter.*

H.M.S. HOOD'S CRUISE

London, Oct. 1.
H.M.S. Hood, flagship of the Battle Cruiser Squadron, left Portsmouth to-day for the Mediterranean.—*British Wireless.*

Three cases of Diphtheria and six cases of Typhoid were reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

The rainfall measured at the Hongkong Botanic Gardens during September amounted to 13.24 inches, all of which fell during the first nine days of the month, nearly nine inches being recorded on September 6 and 7.

BRITAIN'S RIGHT TO FALKLANDS

Evidence of Early Documents

ARGENTINE CLAIM DISPROVED

The claim of the Argentine Government to the Falkland Islands, Great Britain's most southerly colony, has now been disproved by documents in the National Record Office and the British Museum.

As announced in the "Telegraph" last week, exception has been taken to the fact that the General Post Office still accepts letters franked with postage stamps issued by the

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

A wide variety of interests will be covered by the illustrations in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Groups will show the farewell dinner by junior N.C.O.'s of the Royal Welch Fusiliers to departing members, the opening of the extension to the Sandilands Hut, the clearing day of the lawn bowls section of the Hongkong Football Club, the 13th Kowloon Troop of Boy Scouts (winners of trophies at the recent Scouts' aquatic sports), and graduates of the Two Tze school for the learning of simplified Chinese characters.

There will be some excellent pictures of the procession of the Feast of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus; and a group taken at the wedding of Mr. A. V. Wong and Miss M. J. Quan Lock-lee.

The pug marks of a tiger, or similar animal, near the Kowloon Reservoir, will be shown in another picture.

In addition, the Supplement will contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the youngsters.

Argentine Government on which the Falkland Islands are shown as Argentine possessions.

This practice persists after diplomatic representations made by the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires, Wing Commander H. M. Stanley Turner, formerly Officer Commanding troops in the Falkland Islands, has sent to the War Office the results of his research into original sources, which show how the Falkland Islands came into British possession.

FRENCH EXPEDITION

"In 1764," said Wing Commander Turner, "Colonel De Bougainville persuaded Louis XIV to let him fit out an expedition to what is now known as the Australian continent, and to certain islands on the way there, which had previously been sighted by two ships from St. Malo. The islands were the Falkland Islands. They had been given their name by Captain John Strong, in 1690. Strong's ship was the Wel-fare, and he named a cape in the Falklands Cape Farewell, still so called to this day."

"De Bougainville took out settlers, horses, pig, cattle, sheep, and so on, and founded a settlement in the Falklands where Port Louis now is. I have his diary of the voyage in my possession. When he returned, a year later, he found that the settlement had not been successful, and

LONDON-PARIS SERVICE

SPECIAL TRAIN FERRY

London, Oct. 1.

On October 14, a train ferry service between Dover and Dunkerque, enabling passengers to travel between London and Paris without a change, will be inaugurated by the Southern Railway as a night service. Three train ferries will maintain a service to provide accommodation for 12 sleeping cars and forty loaded goods wagons. A special dock has been constructed at Dover.—*British Wireless.*

SPAIN'S AMBASSADOR

London, Oct. 1.

On his arrival at Croydon this afternoon, the new Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Polo de Azcarate, was officially welcomed on behalf of the Foreign Secretary.—*British Wireless.*

decided to sell his ownership to the Spaniards. It is difficult to find out what the bargain actually was. Sums varying from £20,000 to £200,000 have been mentioned.

"Meanwhile, in 1765, Commodore Byron had taken possession of Saunders Island, one of the Falklands, for England. Later, Captain John MacBride landed stores and marines from his frigate and erected blockhouses at Port Egmont. MacBride made surveys with boat parties, one of which landed off Carlisle Sound.

"On the top of a high hill they found a bottle with a paper inside, showing that the French had visited the place a short time before. The paper was signed, among others, by De Bougainville, and is now in the Record Office.

WARNED TO DEPART

MacBride afterwards visited the French settlement, and gave his inhabitants formal warning to depart, as the islands were the property of his Britannic Majesty.

"The next English ship to visit the islands was commanded by Captain Farmer. When he was there a Spanish ship arrived from Buenos Aires very short of water. After allowing her to take in supplies, Farmer requested her commander to take himself off. A few days later she returned with a large Spanish squadron.

"I have copies of the correspondence between Farmer and the commander of the Spanish Squadron, and also of that between Captain MacBride and the French Governor. Farmer refused to depart, and the fight began. The Spaniards had a landing party of 1,400 men, while the British garrison was only a hundred strong. Farmer, therefore, satisfied with having forced the Spaniards into committing an act of war during peace time, capitulated.

"The articles of capitulation and an inventory of everything handed over to the Spaniards still exist. The articles show that the British garrison was allowed to march out under arms, with drums beating and colours flying.

"When Farmer's account of the incident reached London there was an uproar. Lord North's Government employed Dr. Johnson to write a denunciatory pamphlet, and Junius dealt with the affair in one of his famous letters. After futile negotiations with Spain the British Fleet was mobilised. That mobilisation, incidentally, gave Nelson his first chance of entering the Navy.

RETURNED TO BRITISH

"Finally, Spain disavowed the action of the commander of her South American squadron, the Falkland Islands were handed back again to the British Government, and the stores were surrendered. I have a copy of the receipt given to the Spaniards for the stores, which shows that many of the articles had been replaced by others of an inferior quality.

"In 1772 the Falklands were re-occupied from a British ship. Surgeon's Mate Penrose wrote an account of the reoccupation. He describes how a large flagstaff, with the Union flag, was erected on Mount Egmont, and a leaden plate placed there, describing the islands as the property of his Britannic Majesty. "The stump of the flagstaff can still be seen on the summit of Mount Egmont."

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

THE HONG KONG SINGERS

will give an All-Elgar Programme including

KING OLAF

SOLOISTS:—Mrs. Anderson Miller (Soprano), Mr. Edgar Warner (Tenor) and Mr. A. V. Sanders (Baritone).

Also the "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor" (Bach-Elgar) and unaccompanied Works.

TWO PERFORMANCES

THURSDAY, October 15 at 9.15 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 17 at 9.15 p.m.

Conductor:—J. ANDERSON MILLER.

NET PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE T.B. CHILDREN AT ST. JOHN HOSPITAL, CHEUNG CHAU.

Tickets at \$3, \$2 and \$1.

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ALHAMBRA

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30. TEL. 90888

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
The Most Exciting Presentation of Scenic Beauties of the High Sierras.

James Oliver Curwood's adventure thriller!

THE COUNTRY BEYOND

ROCHELLE HUDSON
PAUL KELLY
ALAN HALE and BUCK

TO-MORROW

HER BIGGEST HIT—
"BUT DEFINITELY!"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"The POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

ALICE FAYE • GLORIA STUART
JACK HALEY • MICHAEL WHALEY

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

A DELIRIOUS DUCHESS ON THE LOOSE!
She meets a suave playboy of the Casinos... and that's when the fun and laughter begins.

MEET THE GIRL WHO BROKE THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO!

THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO

WARREN WILLIAM • DOLORES DEL RIO

SUN. MON. "THE SINGING KID" AL JOLSON
Cab Calloway-Yacht Club Boys-Edw. Everett Horton.

TUES. WED. "EARLY TO BED" MARY BOLAND
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START THURS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN "MODERN TIMES"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30

TWO MORE "OLD FAVOURITES" EACH FOR ONE DAY ONLY!!!
DO NOT MISS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THE BIGGEST HITS OF YESTERYEAR!

TO-DAY
A DRAMA OF FORBIDDEN LOVE BEYOND THE PALE OF WHITE MEN'S MORALS!

DOLORES DEL RIO and JOEL MCCREA in

PARADISE

TO-MORROW
THE GRANDEST LUNATICS OF THE SCREEN IN A RIOTOUS COMEDY PACKED WITH LAUGHS, ACTION, MUSIC AND DANCING!!!

BUSTER KEATON • JIMMY DURANTE
in "SPEAK EASILY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy Hit.

FOR ECONOMY
YOU SHOULD CHOOSE



"What gives you the biggest kick—its
Starterator, Cushion-Balancing, Oc-
tane Selector, or its comfort and style?"
"Economy is first with me. Here's every-
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FINAL EDITION

FOUNDED 1861 五拜禮 號二月十英港香 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936. 日七十月八

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JAPANESE SEIZE BRITISH SUBJECT IN S'HAH SCUFFLE Police Rescue Attempt Frustrated by Marines SIR JOHN BRENNAN LEARNS OF EARLIER ARREST

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Shanghai, Oct. 2.

Japanese have manhandled and arrested another European in Shanghai, this time a British subject, having snatched him from the hands of an International Settlement Police sergeant, also British, in a scuffle in Hongkew.

John Thompson is the man who featured in this latest Shanghai adventure. He collided with a Japanese marine yesterday in Hongkew and a quarrel ensued. Additional marines intervened and manhandled Thompson.

A British police sergeant, coming upon the scene, rescued Thompson and placed him in a motor car. However, more Japanese marines coming up at this moment, they again interfered and seized Thompson, throwing him into a truck and driving off with him.

At 9 o'clock last night Thompson was released from the Naval Landing Party headquarters. The settlement Police are investigating.—United Press.

A Reuter message says Thompson is a former British ship's captain.

Previous Incident

This incident follows on the heels of a similar occurrence, when Vaughan Meisling, an American reporter on the North China Daily News, was arrested by the Japanese military near Hongkew Police Station when, with a photographer, he took pictures of Japanese marines erecting barbed wire entanglements. He was detained for two hours because he refused to surrender his films.

He has now formally reported his detention to the authorities, who have promised to investigate. The American authorities are unable to say whether there will be a protest to the Japanese.

The British Consul-General, Sir John Brennan, has also been informed of the case in view of the fact that Meisling is the employee of a British newspaper.—United Press.

Take Down Wire

Shanghai, Oct. 2.
Japanese marines have withdrawn their barbed-wire barricades from the Hongkew area; but otherwise, this morning they maintained the same precautions as yesterday, in view of the expected verdict in the Nakayama murder case this afternoon.

The exodus of Chinese from Chungpei and Hongkew, which ceased last night, was resumed this morning, but the flow of frightened citizens was greatly diminished.

The Chinese police are doing their utmost to persuade people to remain in their homes.—Reuter.

To Convey "Intentions"

Tokyo, Oct. 2.—
At a press conference in the Foreign Office a spokesman announced that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, had decided to send Mr. Kuwajima, director of the East Asia Bureau, to Shanghai, to convey the Japanese Government's "intentions" to the authorities.

Mr. Kuwajima will probably leave Tokyo this evening.—Reuter.

Many Injured In Rioting STRIKERS BOMBARD BERKSHIRE MILLS

Reading, Pa., Oct. 1.
Twenty-one were injured in strike riots at the Berkshire Knitting Mills to-day, which are picketed by 3,000 men.

Bricks were hurled through the windows of the plant and of buses and trolleys carrying strike-breakers. The union charges the strike is due to the violation of the voluntary N.R.A. code for hosiery workers.—United Press.

BRITAIN WILL NOT DISCUSS MANDATES CONSERVATIVES ASK REASSURANCES

London, Oct. 1.

The British Government, through its spokesman, Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, to-day refused at the Conservative Conference at Margate to go beyond the official statements already made with regard to the future of Britain's mandated territories.

Sir Samuel reviewed the statement of the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in the House of Commons last April, in which the leader of the Government made clear the legal position of the mandated territories, showing that no provision had been made for their transfer, and assuring the House that the Government had no intention of raising the matter.

Sir Samuel added that Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, had amplified the Prime Minister's statement on July 27.

He hoped that in view of the present delicate international situation he would not be expected to elaborate or add to these statements, said the First Lord.

The Conference, by acclamation, adopted the resolution urging the Government to give assurance that Sir John Simon's statement to Herr Adolf Hitler of Germany in March, 1935, to the effect that cession of any British mandated territory was not a

Interport Cricketers Sail North YOUNG ELEVEN TO MEET SHANGHAI ALL FIT AND CONFIDENT

With cries of "good luck" ringing in their ears, the Hongkong Interport cricket team sailed for Shanghai this morning by the Empress of Russia.

The team of twelve, captained by T. A. Pearce, was given a hearty send-off by a number of well-wishers who gathered at Kowloon wharf. Among them were Messrs. A.W. Haywood, F. Goodwin, P.S. Cassidy, H. Owen-Hughes, E.J.R. Mitchell and Rev. W.H. Baines.

Just before the ship sailed, T.A. Pearce, interviewed by the Telegraph, said: "This is a young, but good all-round side, in whom I have full confidence."

"I know that we are a happily balanced team and that is half the battle." Members of the team reported themselves perfectly fit and all were eager and quietly confident about the visit.

Government Rebuff

London, Oct. 1.
A noteworthy feature of the annual conference of the Conservative Party at Margate was the rebuff suffered by the Government on the mandates question, by the defeat of an amendment which expressed the official attitude.

The Conference showed itself entirely out of sympathy with the Government's refusal to pledge itself not to discuss the question.

Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, unsuccessfully attempted to ally the delegates to an official view.

An amendment that the Conference accepts the Prime Minister's declaration of April last, that the Government will not enter into commitments on mandates without the fullest discussion in the House of Commons, was defeated, and a resolution according with the Government's policy, was then passed.—Reuter Special.

GIRL'S ROMANTIC PLAN LEADS TO GAOL TERM

Meeting an 18-year-old youth, Kwu Siu-king, aged 23, who had intended to commit suicide, decided not to drown himself after all. Things should have ended happily, but, unfortunately for her, she had enticed away two high-spirited young girls to keep her company whilst she took her life, and thus attracted the attention of the police.

Siu-king had been depressed and weary of life, because a few months ago she had been driven from home in Singapore by family trouble. She had been the concubine of a rich man. She came to Hongkong and lodged with the mother of one of her



This is the Toledo Alcazar, as it appeared at the commencement of the loyalists' bombardment of the famous old fortress, and which held out for 70 days against a furious siege, when it was finally relieved by General Franco's column. All but 80 of the garrison of 1,200 men, women and children, were saved, though many are wounded or ill.

THREE IN RACE AROUND GLOBE NEW YORK WOMAN TO PASS THROUGH H. K.

Aboard Zeppelin von Hindenburg, Oct. 2.

This great airship is battling headwinds averaging 48 miles an hour but is gradually increasing her speed in order to land the round-the-world racers in Europe in time to catch the first trans-Continental plane.—United Press.

WOMAN DUE HERE

Dorothy Kilgallen, representing the International News Service, is racing to Hongkong against "Bud" Ekins of the New York World-Telegram and Leo Kiernan of the New York Times, in an effort to beat them around the world, using motor cars, railways, steamships, aeroplanes, and anything that offers in the cause of speed. She is on her way.

The Hongkong correspondent for International News received instructions from London this morning to try to obtain for Miss Kilgallen a flying connection between Hongkong and Manila which would get her to the Philippines' capital in time to catch a home-bound Pan-American Airways Clipper. She would prefer to fly wherever possible, but no air connection can be made between Hongkong and Manila at present, exhaustive inquiries disclosed to-day.

Hongkong, because of this lack of air communication, thus became Miss Kilgallen's only weak link in an otherwise perfect chain of air travel—trans-Atlantic by Zeppelin, to the Far East by Imperial Airways, and across the Pacific by Pan-American Airways—by the aircraft of three nations.

WON'T BE STOPPED

However, Miss Kilgallen won't be stopped by any lack of flying facilities here. She will be sufficiently far advanced in her schedule to take a mail ship from this port to Manila and still connect with the Clipper.

Coming by the Dorado, Miss Kilgallen is scheduled to arrive here on the morning of October 13, at the latest, and there is a Dollar Line ship for Manila at 6 p.m. that day. Once aboard the President Pierce, then, she will have time to relax, for the liner gets her to Manila in 36 hours, arriving on the morning of October 15. The Clipper does not sail for Guam, Wake and Midway Islands, Honolulu and Alameda, Cal., until the morning of October 16.

STOP PRESS

AIRMAN MISSING

Perth, Oct. 2.
Aeroplane searching east of Kalgoolie for the Dutch airman, Rous Van Eckman, from Java, who left for Perth on Wednesday on a holiday flight around Australia.

It is feared that he may have lost his bearings and crashed in rugged country.—Reuter.

ANGLO- RUSSIAN ACCORD

NAVAL PACT NOW POSSIBLE FRAMEWORK COMPLETED

London, Oct. 1.

A complete agreement was reached on the text of the proposed Anglo-Russian Naval Treaty, subject to the approval of the Governments concerned and to Germany's adherence to the 1936 Treaty of Commerce, recently signed in London.

The agreement follows the principles of the 1936 treaty, except that Russia will have the right to build seven cruisers with 7.1 inch guns instead of 6.1 inch, which is the limit laid down by the treaty.

Moreover, as regards the Far East, Russia will have a free hand in building, except that she undertakes not to build vessels there outside the limits of the 1936 treaty. This means that if Japan exceeds these limits, Japan will be permitted to do likewise.

Russia also undertakes not to transfer from the Far East to Europe or the Black Sea any vessels constructed in the Far East exceeding the quality limits laid down in the 1936 treaty.

It is understood, however, that Russia is not bound to exchange information concerning her Far Eastern construction.—Reuter.

GRAND TO MOVE?

Rome, Oct. 1.
It is reliably learned that Signor Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador in London, will shortly be transferred to another post.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

LOYALISTS BESIEGED IN TOLEDO

Rebels Turn Tables On Their Enemies

MANY PERISH IN FLAMES: ENORMOUS CASUALTIES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

St. Jean de Luz, Oct. 1.

The insurgents have turned the tables on the men who besieged the Alcazar, or a portion of the besieging force, in any event. Fifty Government troops have taken refuge in the Toledo Seminary, and it is believed there is a number of women and children with them.

So far they have held out for four days, refusing to surrender, and can fire on all who approach the building.

The insurgents are unwilling to bombard the seminary for fear of harming the non-combatants.—Reuter Special.

TERRIBLE LOSSES

Madrid, Oct. 1.

Reliable unofficial sources estimate that 100,000 Leftists have been slain and 200,000 wounded during the eleven weeks the civil war in Spain, and its possessions, has raged.

The Madrid authorities do not estimate the casualties their supporters have suffered.

BRITISH SOLDIER KILLED

TWO WOUNDED IN ARAB FIGHT FIERCE CLASH NEAR NABLUS

Jerusalem, Oct. 1.

British troops swung into action against Arab guerrillas in Palestine to-day, and one private of the Northumberland Regiment was killed and two others wounded in an engagement with the tribesmen.

It was while they were patrolling the road between Jerusalem and Jaffa that they were attacked. The casualties on the Arab side are unknown.

This is the first time that a member of the recently arrived expeditionary force has been killed.

Meanwhile, it is reported that 42 Arabs were killed and 15 wounded in a battle with the 18th Infantry Brigade near Nablus.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

THE CASUALTIES

Jerusalem, Oct. 2.
Since April 10, 315 men have been killed in Palestine, including 181 Moslems, 80 Jews and 35 British. The number of wounded is 1,314.—Reuter.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone over China has decreased in intensity. The typhoon of the Loochoos remains in the vicinity of Naha, apparently moving slowly northward. Local forecast: N.E. winds, moderate; fair.

Perish in Flames

It is said that 100 anarchists, barricaded in the San Juan hospital and refusing to surrender, perished in the flames when surrounded and shelled.

Meanwhile, the Government has convened the Cortes, in accordance with tradition that deputies shall meet in the first week in October.

At the same time, it is learned from Burgos, General Francisco Franco has assumed the supreme leadership of the Nationalists, as dictator of the provisional Government and the commander-in-chief of the land, sea and air forces. Thousands cheered this proclamation.—United Press.

Embassy Closing

Washington, Oct. 1.
Forecasting the possible early closing of the U.S. Embassy at Madrid, the State Department to-day announced that Mrs. Dorothy Wendelin, wife of the acting Ambassador at Madrid, had boarded the destroyer Hatfield at Valencia. But Mr. Wendelin is still at Madrid, though he has been authorised to close the Embassy whenever he sees fit.

The Navy Department has recalled the Coast Guard Cutter Cayuga from Spanish waters.—United Press.

Pacific Flight Rates Fixed

MANILA TO FRISCO COSTS \$799

San Francisco, Oct. 1.
Pan-American Airways to-day announced that trans-Pacific fares from San Francisco to Honolulu in their big Clipper ships would be \$360 and \$610 for the round trip. For the run from San Francisco to Manila fares will be \$709, and the round trip \$1,438.20.

From Honolulu to Manila they will be \$614, and for full return passage \$1,105.20.

A flight from San Francisco to Midway will cost \$445, to Wake Island, \$587, to Guam, \$704, with round trip fares 100 per cent. of these figures. The prices include transportation to airports in all business centres, meals aloft, rooms and meals in the Pan-American Airways hotels in Midway and Wake Islands and Guam.—United Press.

"TIMES" MAKING WAR ON REPUBLICANS

New York, Oct. 1.

The New York Times to-day criticises the Republican party for its "narrow nationalism" in a two-column editorial and announced it was supporting President Roosevelt on three dominant considerations.

First, said the Times, "the President is keen enough to judge public opinion and will make his second administration more conservative than the first."

Secondly, it goes on, his "re-election would provide insurance

against radicalism of a sort the United States has most to fear." And thirdly, "the narrow nationalism for which the Republicans stand today is in itself a policy, which if enforced would carry us rapidly in the direction both of regimentation and nationalism."—United Press.

THE object of any given exercise is to acquire properly developed and well-controlled muscles. If the muscles of any part are under-developed and flabby, then the exercise recommended is designed to develop them.

If, on the other hand, the part needing exercise is burdened with superfluous fat, the muscles will also be flabby, so that the probability is that the said exercise will have a strengthening effect on the part at the same time as getting rid of the surplus fat. When a part is thin and scraggy, it does help to rub in some kind of tissue oil either before or after doing the daily routine exercise. When trying to reduce unwanted fat, reducing lotions or soaps will also help the good work done by the exercise.

WOMEN who suspect that their necks have a leaning towards scragginess or stringiness will find the following exercise useful. Lean the head over to the right side, and place the left hand against the side of the head; then lift the head against the pressure of the hand. Reverse, bending the head over to the left side, and lift it against the pressure of the right hand.

Next tilt the head backwards, clench the right fist under the chin, and press the chin downwards. To begin with, go gently, using very little pressure, and only doing each movement once, or you will find you get giddy. As you become accustomed to the exercise, increase the pressure and the number of times you do each movement.

Before you do the exercise smear on a generous amount of tissue oil. Rub it in for two minutes with a rubber nail brush. In the neck is too fat, the exercise should be preceded by dabbing on a reducing vinegar.

FOR the many women who have that ugly lump at the back of the neck the following exercise will be useful. Bend the head down until the chin is resting on the chest. Clasp the hands firmly at the back of the head and raise the head against the pressure of the hands. Here again you must start gently or you will get giddy. Increase the pressure and the length of the exercise as time goes on.

UNFORTUNATELY, very few women carry their heads well in these days. This is an art that was considered more important in Edwardian times than it is now. If you wish to know how it is acquired, the old-fashioned recipe is to walk round the room in low-heeled shoes with a heavy book on your head. When you have learnt how to balance two heavy books, one piled on the top of the other on the top of your head, and you can walk for five minutes without letting them fall, you will have the satisfaction that you have acquired the art of carrying your head proudly.

FOR rolls of fat over the shoulder-blades the following exercise is recommended. Stand erect, lift your arms until your elbows are at shoulder height, and, keeping them this way, clench your right fist into the palm of your left hand and press as far as possible to the right and as far as possible to the left. Do this for five minutes night and morning. If the arms are too this, smear them with tissue oil. Rub this in briskly for two or three minutes with a rubber nail-brush and do the following exercise. Hold the right arm out straight in front of the body, clench the fist tightly, and rotate the fist, turning it from the wrist, as slowly and firmly as you possibly can, first right and then left. Do this for two or three minutes and then repeat the exercise with the left arm. Follow this with both arms stretched out at shoulder height, and twist them from the shoulders, 20 times backwards and then 20 times forward.

For fat and flabby arms this exercise should be followed by dabbing with a reducing vinegar on a pad of cotton wool. For big, muscular arms the only hope is one of the exercise rollers and a reducing lotion.

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a pressing problem by Jane Gordon

Holiday for the Cook

IN holiday time our life is pleasurable, so pan some pork fat or butter, and we must be prepared for any eventualities. Leaving out picnics, it may be that our day is so arranged that we want a meal which can be prepared quickly.

This meal may be, according to our plans, an early luncheon which will give us time for an interesting excursion or a late supper after a day out of doors.

Braised Turnips

In either case, we have neither the time nor the inclination to spend hours in preparing that meal. Yet we do not want just cold meat. Again light, savoury dishes must come to the rescue. Liver, for instance, lends itself very well to quick and delicious treatment.

Fried Liver Bordelaise

HAVE some liver, and cut it in thin slices, which you rub lightly in flour. Melt in a pan either pork fat or olive oil, when hot put in the slices of liver and fry them on both sides.

It is only a question of minutes, and you can be certain that the liver is properly cooked if, on pricking it with a fork or a sharp knife, no blood oozes out.

Remove it, and put in the pan white breadcrumbs, parsley and shallots chopped finely together. Cook half a minute, put back the slices of liver, season with salt and pepper, and cook half a minute more.

Add a little lemon-juice just before serving.

Fried Liver Nivernaise

CUT the liver in slices as above; but roll these in beaten egg, then in white breadcrumbs. Fry them in oil, pork fat, or butter at the foaming stage.

Season with salt and pepper. Turn them several times on each side. When well coloured add a little vinegar and a little castor sugar, and let them cook slowly for ten minutes or so.

With either of these dishes you can serve a potato cake prepared as follows:

Potato Cake

COOK some potatoes in their skins in salted water; when fluffy, peel and mash them with a fork. Season with salt, pepper and chopped parsley and add a tablespoonful of olive oil (for one pound of potatoes), also one of gravy from a roast if any is available.

Mix well. Melt in a frying-pan when hot put in the potatoes, flattening and shaping them like a cake about one inch thick and slightly smaller than the bottom of the pan.

Cook for five minutes on a moderate fire, shaking occasionally so that the cake is free in the pan. In about five minutes' time it is pleasantly browned.

Toss it like a pancake to brown the other side. Or if you do not feel up to this, use a plate to turn the cake over.

Pain Perdu

TAKE some young and tender turnips. Peel them; it is advisable to do this rather thickly, as sometimes the outside part is stringy.

Put in a pan a piece of butter (about half an ounce for one pound of turnips) and cook the turnips slowly. When they have started colouring and softening, sprinkle a little sugar all over and put in a small cup of meat stock.

Let them simmer very slowly till soft. At that time, the stock having almost disappeared, put in a white sauce made like a Bechamel or an ordinary white sauce, but with a squeeze of lemon juice in it.

Cheese Wafers

THIS very simple sweet can be prepared in a few minutes, as an afterthought, so to speak, if the meal is a little short.

Put in a salad bowl or a soup plate a little warm milk, to which you add yolks of eggs (the proportions are two to about half a pint of milk) and a flavouring of orange blossom, orange-peel, rum or nutmeg according to taste.

See that the mixture is perfectly smooth. Dip small slices of stale bread in it, and let them soak well. Drain, and fry them in very hot fat.

Just before serving, sprinkle them all over with Demerara sugar. Some people serve this with jam.

Butter Wafers

BUTTER some ordinary ice cream wafers and spread them fairly thickly with a mixture of Parmesan and Cheddar, or with Cheshire cheese, well pounded. Add salt and pepper and a drop of Worcestershire sauce.

Place another wafer on the top of the cheese and put in a warm oven till the cheese has melted and the wafer become crispier. Serve very hot.

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(A Rendezvous with a Dream. Maurice Winnick's Orch.
R2242 (Squeeze Me. F.T. Louis Armstrong & His Five
(Once in a While. F.T. Louis Armstrong & His Five.
R2243 (Whoop It Up. F.T. Williams & His Washboard Band.
(You Don't Understand. F.T. Williams & His Washboard Band.
F538 (Sky High Honeymoon. Q.S. Harry Roy & His Orch.
(No Words, Nor Anything. Q.S. Harry Roy & His Orch.
F539 (Scat Singers. F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.
(Boris on the Bass. F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.
R2239 (Don't Tell My Mother. Ronald Frankau.
(Faust De-Bunked. Ronald Frankau.
F537 (I Bet You Toot That. Len Berman with Orch.
(Nothing's Blue But the Sky. Len Berman with Orch.
F541 (Your Heart & Mine. Leslie Hutchinson.
(When I'm With You. Leslie Hutchinson.

from "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

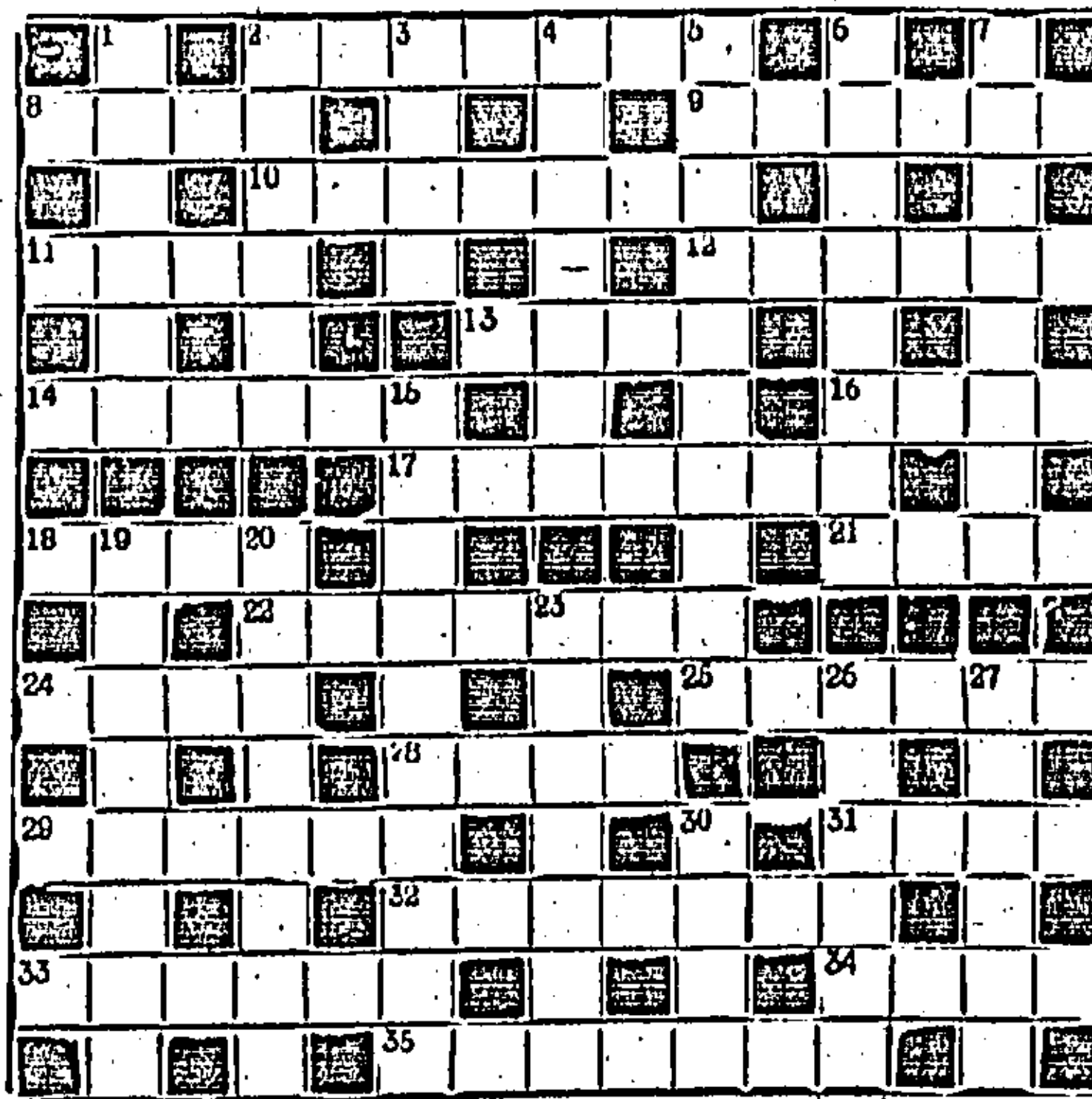
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ACROSS

- 2 Material largely increasing, but if you increase it by fifty, it assumes an ungraceful gait.
8 Here is what you want.
9 Assort assort.
10 Almost anything and may be in print.
11 Place to read the minutes.
12 Not a kindly spirit.
13 Tube that sounds bobbed.
14 Plumb, and half plumb.
15 Roguish part of a month.
17 A barometer gives an emperor outside assistance.
18 Undoubtedly it is an inflammatory ending.
21 In Inverness.
22 Light may fail with this kind of match.
24 An Italian town.
25 The very high B? Splendid!
26 Last things to turn up.
28 These are works are not at Hull.
31 Outbreak ending in a tree.
32 Attending indeed, as 35. Across might make you feel (two words, 3 and 4).
33 Vegetable vehicle deterioration.
34 The end of 32 Across has not been twisted for ages here.
35 Each are upset by this complaint (hyphen, 3 and 4).

DOWN

- 1 Not all my eye!
2 Altering the law.
3 In this Elton is to go with a bang.
4 Embrace.

Yesterday's Solution.

- 1 GARMENTS in which you can trace goats.
2 FENCE, not the monarch's quarry.
3 LARS Porsena of Clusium was one.
4 NO butcher, but provides meat gratis.
5 TRIAL about a cake in court.
6 THE case of one who refuses to strike a poet.
7 THIS great painter sounds a bit funeral.
8 LOOK, father, here's an Oriental.
9 THIS word seems to be going the wrong way.
10 MICA.

SPARFINDLING
POBSETUPSTAIRS
USCAIMJENI
S. TRICPLAYTIMB
A. N. O. H. A. L.
HUNGARYACKEMMA
I. N. V. A. O. M. M. N.
BULLETINLAPPED
P. E. A. S. A. N. T. I. N. R. O. A. D.
F. R. A. N. C. F. F. R. O. A. M. E. D.
S. E. S. S. U. R. L. Y. N. D. E. D.

SALESMAN SAM

A Long Stretch

By Small

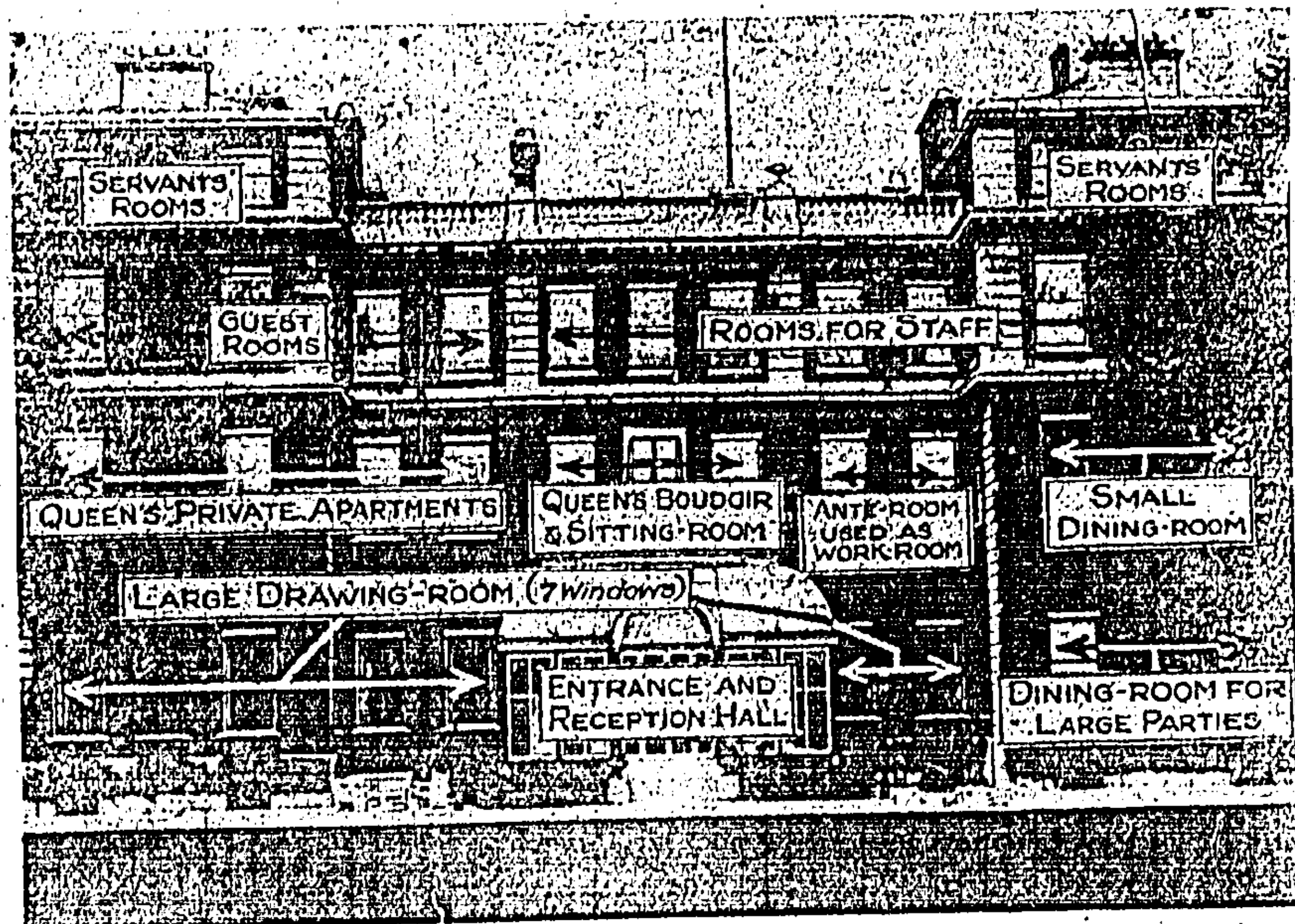
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CIRCULATION



Queen Mary's Home Of Happy Memories Marlborough House Will Be Just Like It Used To Be



ROOMS FILLED WITH ART TREASURES THE SAME FURNISHINGS TO BE RESTORED

QUEEN MARY, according to a *United Press* message received this afternoon, has moved into Marlborough House. She is the first Queen of England to reside there since Queen Alexandra. Queen Mary will find Marlborough House almost exactly as it was when she left it twenty-six years ago to become Queen.

Many of the carpets and curtains years watching her son facing the same responsibilities on the throne, while she is surrounded by the things that remind her of those young days.

She decided not to have Marlborough House altered at all, except for essential repairs and additions to bring it up to date.

The great dining room on the ground floor, where forty-five people can sit down to dinner, is not being touched.

The magnificent drawing room, which leads out of it, with a smooth parquet floor that makes it an ideal room for evening dances or receptions, is not to be touched either.

NOT TO BE ALTERED

Now, with the passing of her husband's reign, she wants to spend her

years watching her son facing the same responsibilities on the throne, while she is surrounded by the things that remind her of those young days.

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Upstairs, on the first floor, the small dining room, where Queen Mary will take her meals when she is alone, has been modernised by the provision of electric hot plates and a new service lift from the kitchens in the basement.

OLD-FASHIONED

Queen Mary's private rooms—her study, boudoir, and bedroom—on the same floor are being made more comfortable, and the hot water system is being modernised.

She has chosen her own wall papers and paint. Many of the papers, in old-fashioned designs, are those she remembers from the old days.

Satin-striped papers, with plain grounds in whites and ivories are among Queen Mary's choice for reception rooms.

Corridors and ante-rooms are to be carpeted in the same rich crimson as the corridors at Buckingham Palace. Curtains and hangings in the formal chambers are to be of the same shade.

SAME FURNITURE

There will be little, if any, new furniture needed for Queen Mary's new home.

At Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, and Sandringham House, there is a great quantity of furniture which is her personal property, much of it accumulated by her in the past twenty-five years.

For many weeks she has been engaged in sorting this out, deciding which pieces she wishes to take with her, and which are to remain, or to be sent into storage.

In other rooms at Marlborough House, Queen Mary intends to restore furniture that was used by Queen Alexandra when she lived there.

At the top of the house are the quarters for Queen Mary's servants, at present occupied by some of the King's domestic staff.

GREATEST PROBLEM

Rooms for the Queen's secretary, the Hon. Gerald Chichester, and her Controllor, Lord Claud Hamilton, are at the side of the house, facing Marlborough Gate.

Here the daily work of the Queen's correspondence and her other affairs will be carried on, with offices for clerks and typists immediately behind.

Queen Mary's ladies-in-waiting and the other members of her staff will also have their private rooms on the second floor, above her own rooms, within easy call.

Greatest problem of all for Queen Mary, however, is the same problem that confronts most people when moving—how to get everything in.

The Queen has one of the largest and most valuable collections of objects d'art and paintings in the country, now divided among four great houses.

Large as is the accommodation at Marlborough House, she has great difficulty in finding room to display her marvellous treasures to full advantage.

The prisoners, according to the newspaper, are still held by the French, and the whole incident is said to be causing the British Embassy the greatest anxiety, for the men have been caught in the act and asked his own Embassy for assistance. Five French soldiers were sent. They arrested the two British soldiers and took them to the French Embassy.

Soon afterwards, the story continues, ten British military constables arrived, and demanded that the two prisoners should be handed over to them. The demand was refused. The constables assumed a threatening attitude, but, in view of the superior force of the French, who had 40 soldiers present, they were forced to withdraw.

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JONKER'S DIAMOND FOR LONDON

CRAWLING AS A MENTAL EXERCISE

New York, Sept. 25.

PROFESSOR LAIRD, of Colgate University, says that the evolution of man is tending towards an all-fours posture.

An experiment to determine why students were dull after eating, revealed that they showed a higher mental efficiency when lying with their feet in the air.

Professor Laird concluded from this that if mankind walked on all fours it would produce a better blood supply for the brain.

Professor E. A. Briggs of the Zoology Department, Sydney University, said last night he found it impossible to agree.

All the evidence, said Professor Briggs, tended to show that man was evolving in the opposite direction—towards a more erect posture.

Man's evolution was a descent from an arboreal creature to a land-

dwelling creature. While man dwelt in trees, it was necessary for him to walk on all fours. The farther he advanced as a land dweller the more he must tend towards an erect posture.

BIGGER HEART

"Nor can I agree that an all-fours posture would mean a better blood supply," said Professor Briggs.

"The size of the human heart has increased greatly since man walked erect, and a bigger heart inevitably means a better blood supply."

"The heart is a powerful pumping organ, and it develops a greater head of pressure when the body is erect. As to students being less dull with their feet in the air, it was Professor Briggs's experience that they were often dull wherever their feet were, and whether they had eaten or were hungry."

SLEEPING UPRIGHT

A leading Sydney doctor thought that possibly Professor Laird based his theory on the assumption that, with the feet in the air, more blood would go to the upper parts of the body, and the brain might function more easily.

Professor Harvey Sutton, of the School of Public Health, said that, although he did not agree with Professor Laird's evolution theory, the all-fours posture had some advantages.

Horses could sleep while standing up, but very few humans could do so. The all-fours posture gave the body greater stability.

Queer Talent Due To Man's 'Dual Brain'

Sydney, N. S. W. Sept. 21.

There is a man in Sydney who can do two entirely different things at once, and do them well. He is Stirling Wilkinson, known to his friends as the man with the "dual brain."

Among other accomplishments, he can write different words and sentences simultaneously with both hands. He can write the same wording backwards. He can also do two separate drawings at the same time.

As a bookkeeper he will be particularly envied as he can make simultaneous entries—the figures with one hand and the items with the other.

Wilkinson says that he was born that way. As a child, he found that he was writing backwards with his left hand—to the discomfort of his teachers, who had to use a mirror to read his writing. Specialists who examined him, decided that he had a disease of the brain. To induce correct writing with the right hand, they strapped his left arm to his body.

"When he entered college, he jealously guarded his secret. After a time, he committed some misdemeanour and was given 400 lines to write. By using both hands at once he completed the task in half the time taken by the other boys. The astonished master accused him of having another boy to help him, and then Wilkinson had to explain his ability to do two things at once. After that his detention was double that of the other boys.—*United Press*.

Biggest Part Larger than Koh-i-noor

London, Sept. 20.

LONDON is to have an opportunity of seeing the most remarkable diamond of recent years, cut from the celebrated Jonker's Diamond.

Mr. Harry Winston, of New York, who last year paid £150,000 for the Jonker's Diamond, said to be the fourth largest in the world, has arrived in London. To-day he talked of his plans.

The stone, which was found at Elandsfontein in 1934, three miles from the spot where the Cullinan Diamond was found in 1905, was bought for the Diamond Corporation for £63,000 by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer from its finder, a Transvaal digger named Jacobus Jonker.

When the Diamond Corporation put the stone up for sale, Mr. Winston bought it and it was taken to America.

In the U.S.A. there were no bids for it as a whole, and it was decided to cut it into twelve parts.

Mr. Winston told a London paper to-day that the twelve stones now being cut in New York will be ready for display soon.

He is to bring them to London to put them on exhibition.

"The largest piece will weigh from 165 to 175 carats, according to the final cut," he said.

"I believe that this stone will be one of the most beautiful diamonds in the world."

"CERTAIN OFFERS"

This stone will be much larger than the Koh-i-Noor, which weighs 109 carats, but will be smaller than the largest stones of the Cullinan which are included in the Crown and Sceptre and weigh 510 and 309 carats respectively.

The famous Florentine or Tuscan diamond (formerly owned by the Habsburgs) weighs 133 carats. The Victoria weighed 180 carats when cut, and was bought by the Nizam of Hyderabad for £400,000.

The reason why a "raw" stone is so much "cheaper" is that the process of splitting and cutting is so risky. There is always the danger that the diamond may be injured.

"The future of the stones," said Mr. Winston, "cannot be divulged yet. Certain offers have already been received."

The insurance premium on the largest stone will amount to £2,000 or £3,000 a year. Interest on the locked-up capital it represents amounts to several thousand pounds a year. The cost of possessing such a diamond is between £6,000 and £10,000 a year.

NEW BRIDGE TICKLES FEET OF SEAGULLS

San Francisco, Sept. 20.

Seagulls don't like the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

Noted engineers, college professors and philosophers noticed this and pondered. Seagulls don't get dizzy, they argued, it wasn't too cold and gulls make so much noise themselves that it couldn't have been because of the racket of the construction gangs.

The thinkers went into a huddle and finally they brought out the solution. The bridge is a suspension structure and every wire and cable vibrates constantly.

The seagulls didn't like this vibration. It made their feet tickle.

League Loans Unpaid

Two Countries Rebuked

Six European States were granted loans totalling £31,000,000 by the League of Nations between 1923 and 1929.

To-day the League Loans Committee (under Sir Austen Chamberlain's chairmanship) praise Austria, Danzig, and Estonia for the way they have discharged their obligations. Hungary has partially defaulted, but the committee indicate she is doing her best.

The remaining two countries, Greece and Bulgaria, however, are sharply criticised by the committee, who declare that both these Governments could have done better if they had tried.

JAPANESE LIE EXPOSED BY EMBASSY

Story Of Assault By Two
British Soldiers

By a Special Correspondent

I LEARN of an extraordinary example of Japanese propaganda in Peking (Northern China).

On August 26 *Shimbu*, the local Japanese newspaper, carried a sensational story of an assault by two British soldiers on the French Vice-consul, M. Legrand.

According to this account, M. Legrand was walking in the Legation area, when two British soldiers advanced towards him brandishing whips. They closed in on him, jostled him, and knocked off his glasses with their whips.

ARRESTS

M. Legrand, it is stated, took refuge in the Italian Embassy, where he borrowed the Italian telephone and asked his own Embassy for assistance. Five French soldiers were sent. They arrested the two British soldiers and took them to the French Embassy.

Soon afterwards, the story continues, ten British military constables arrived, and demanded that the two prisoners should be handed over to them. The demand was refused. The constables assumed a threatening attitude, but, in view of the superior force of the French, who had 40 soldiers present, they were forced to withdraw.

The prisoners, according to the newspaper, are still held by the French, and the whole incident is said to be causing the British Embassy the greatest anxiety, for the men have been caught in the act and asked his own Embassy for assistance. Five French soldiers were sent. They arrested the two British soldiers and took them to the French Embassy.

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TROOPS BLOW UP CHURCH

New Delhi, Sept. 1.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Quetta, one of the finest churches in India, has been blown up by a squad of Royal Engineers. The building was left unsafe by the earthquake of May last year.



WARNING!

Cheap imitations of the well-known products

'VIYELLA'

AND

'CLYDELLA'

are being offered for sale in the Colony at low prices.

BEWARE OF THESE INFERIOR IMITATIONS.

LOOK for the selvedge label throughout the piece.

Viyella

ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING—

BRHH !!

IT'S CHILLY—THINK
I'LL WEAR MY TWEED
SUIT.

But is it really in fit condition to wear? It would be wise to have a look at it now, as well as your other winter clothing, and should they require cleaning and smartening up send them right away for Zoric Odourless Drycleaning.



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Hongkong Depot

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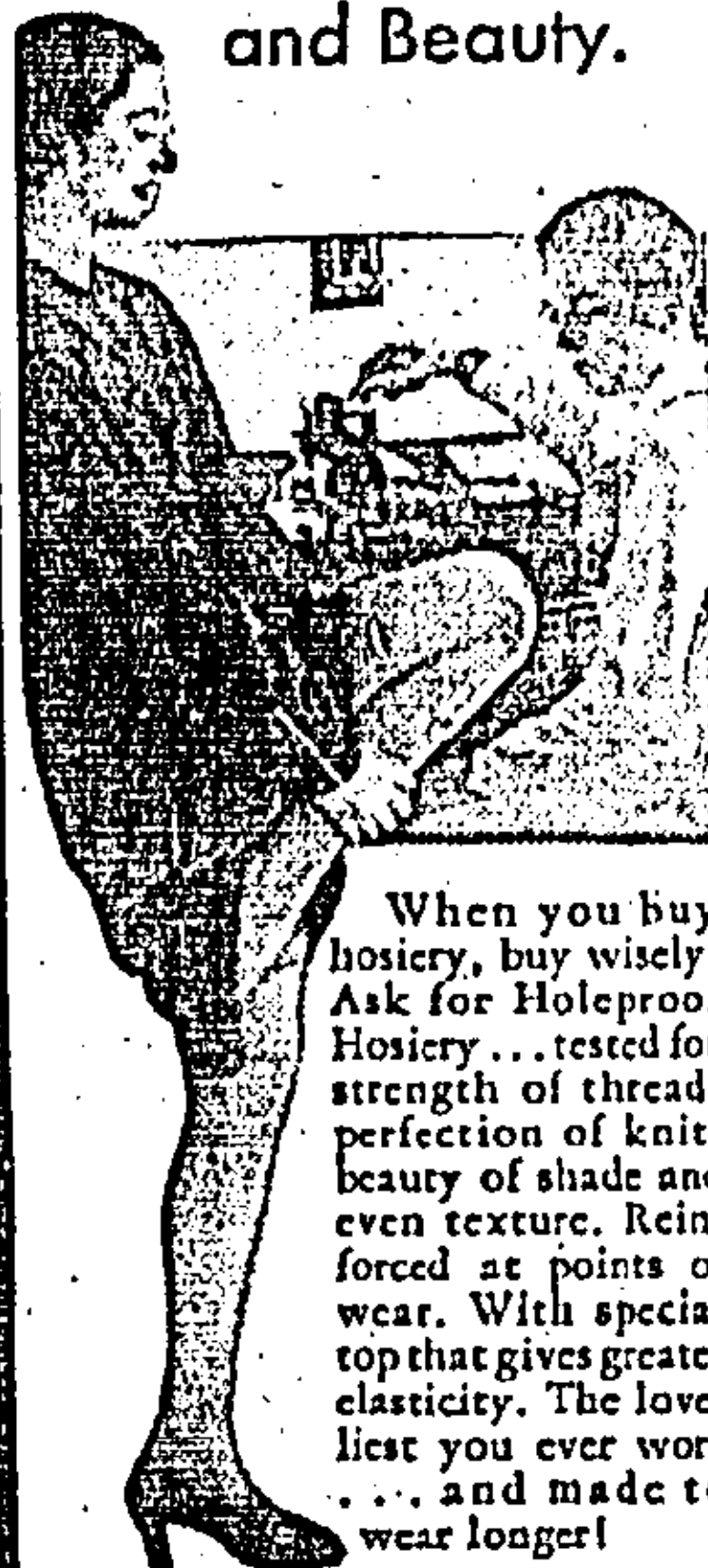
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That is Tested—Every
Stitch—for Strength
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EXCHANGE BUILDING Beauty Parlour, first floor, most up-to-date in the Colony. Permanent Waving Set, Facials and Manicure. Please take lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford. Phone 3077B.

TO LET

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold water. Moderate Rental. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building. Telephone 2713D.

LONDON-PARIS SERVICE SPECIAL TRAIN FERRY

On October 14, a train ferry service between Dover and Dunkerque, enabling passengers to travel between London and Paris without a change, will be inaugurated by the Southern Railway as a night service. Three train ferries will maintain a service to provide accommodation for 12 sleeping cars and forty loaded goods wagons. A special dock has been constructed at Dover. —British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

As from 1st October, 1936, the hours of business of this establishment will be as under:—
Weekdays 8.30 a.m. to 6.15 p.m.
Saturdays 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In the ESTATE of FOO SIK alias FOO WING alias FOO YUK PANG alias FOO CHAN WING formerly of 62B, Bonham Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors or other persons having any claim of whatsoever nature or kind against the Estate of the abovesaid deceased, who died in Hong Kong on the 17th day of September, 1936, should send particulars of their claims and demands in writing to the undersigned as soon as possible.

Dated the 2nd day of October, 1936.
GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON & CO.
8th floor, Bank of East Asia Building,
10, Des Voeux Road Central,
Solicitors for the Executors.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Bank, \$1,610 b.
H. K. Bank (Lon. Reg.) \$101 n.
Chartered Bank, £15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and M. £31½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £14½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$80 b.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$270 n.
Union Ins., \$580 b. and ca.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
China Fire, \$462 n.
H. K. Fire, \$255 n.
Internatl Assce, Sh. \$3¼ n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def), \$20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 110/7½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.
Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$116½ n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13.76 n.
Providents (old), \$2.20 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$160 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81½ n.
Mining.
Kallan, 10/6 n.
Langkate (Single), \$3½ n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$2 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$2 n.
Raub, \$11.35 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$5¼ b.
Antamoks, \$5.85 b.
Atoka, \$1.16½ n.
Baguio Gold, 64 cts. n.
Bantoca, \$23¼ n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$23 n.
Benguet Exp., 44 cts. b.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture
Features

A wide variety of interests will be covered by the illustrations in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Groups will show the farewell dinner by junior N.C.O.'s of the Royal Welch Fusiliers to departing members, the opening of the extension to the Sandhills Hut, the clearing day of the lawn bowls section of the Hongkong Football Club, the 13th Kowloon Troop of Boy Scouts (winners of trophies at the recent Scouts' aquatic sports), and graduates of the Tao Tze school for the learning of simplified Chinese characters.

There will be some excellent pictures of the procession of the Feast of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus; and a group taken at the wedding of Mr. A. V. Wong and Miss M. J. Quan Lock-ice.

The pug marks of a tiger, or similar animal, near the Kowloon Reservoir, will be shown in another picture.

In addition, the Supplement will contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the youngsters.

Big Wedges, 87 cts. b.
Consolidated Mines, 10½ cts. n.
Demonstrations, \$1.65 b.
Gold Creeks, 60 cts. n.
Gold River, 12 cts. n.
Ipo Gold 40 cts. n.
I. X. L., \$3.20 n.
Ibexons, \$3.20 n.
Mambulao, 70 cts. n.
Masbate, \$1.06½ n.
Northern Mining, 59½/64½ cts. n.
Paracale Gumans, \$1.18 b.
Sulmet, 18 cts. n.
San Maurilio, \$6.10½ n.
Santa Rosa, 16½/17 cts. n.
Sayco Consols, \$1.28 n.
United Paracale, \$3.17/40 n.
Paracale Gold, 62/64 cts. n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 n.
H. K. Lands, \$41 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, 39½ n.
H. K. Realities, \$5.80 n.
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$60 n.
Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$12.50 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2¼ n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$95 n.
Yauwatt Ferries, (old) \$22½ n.
China Lights, \$15¼ n.
China Lights, (new), \$12.10 n.
H. K. Electric, \$54¼ n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$30¼ n.
Telephone (new), \$11.90 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.
Singapore Tractors, 27½ n.
Singapore Prof., 27½ n.

Industrial.
Malbon Sugars, \$9¼ n.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$19¼ n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.20 b.
Cement, \$12.40 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.90 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm \$23 n.
Watson, \$4.85 n.

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FB1461 All My Life B.B.C. Dance Orch.
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It's Love Again.
BC10062 Oh My Goodness The Betty Boop Girl.
You've Got to Eat Your Spinach.
BC10064 Let's Sing Again Bobby Breen.
It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.
BC10066 Old Man River Henry King Orch.
Make Believe.
BC10053 Twilight on the Trail Bing Crosby.
Touch of Your Lips.
C245 But Where Are You Hildegard.
Life Begins.

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£47.

M.V. "SHANTUNG" sailing 7th Nov.
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M.V. "TAMARA" sailing 6th Jan.
M.V. "PEIPING" sailing 6th Feb.
M.V. "NACARA" sailing 6th Mar.
M.V. "DELHI" sailing 6th April.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN.
Canton.

NOTED SURGEON'S ESTATE

BEQUEST TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY

London, Oct. 1.
The late Lord Moyrhan, the eminent surgeon, left estate of the value of approximately £325,000 by his will, probate of which was applied for to-day.
An intended bequest of £1,000 to Leeds University for a scholarship to be named after his wife, which Lord Moyrhan had not an opportunity to insert in his will, it is announced will be carried out by the family.—British Wireless.

Lane Crawfords, 30½ n.
Mackintoshs, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$60 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.20 n.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n.
Zeong Sings, \$20 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1¼ n.
Vibro Piling, 54½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds 95% a.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

HONGKONG-MACAO CABLES.

SERVICE SOON TO BE RESUMED

Macao, Oct. 1.
The cable service of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. between Macao and Hongkong, which has been interrupted since Sept. 20, is expected to be in working condition in another two days' time.
The cause of the interruption is due to the severing of the cable some eight miles from Macao by fishing junks fouling the cable as they trawled in the cable route. It is about a year since a similar occurrence took place.
No less than 300 fishing junks may be seen trawling on any day in which favourable weather conditions prevail, while at certain seasons, as many as 800 vessels, some of them Formosan, are in evidence.

Work is somewhat difficult in the position in which repairs are being effected owing to the strong tides and current setting across the mouth of the Canton River. Due to the extreme shallowness of the water at the locality, the current is from 8 to 9 knots.—Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

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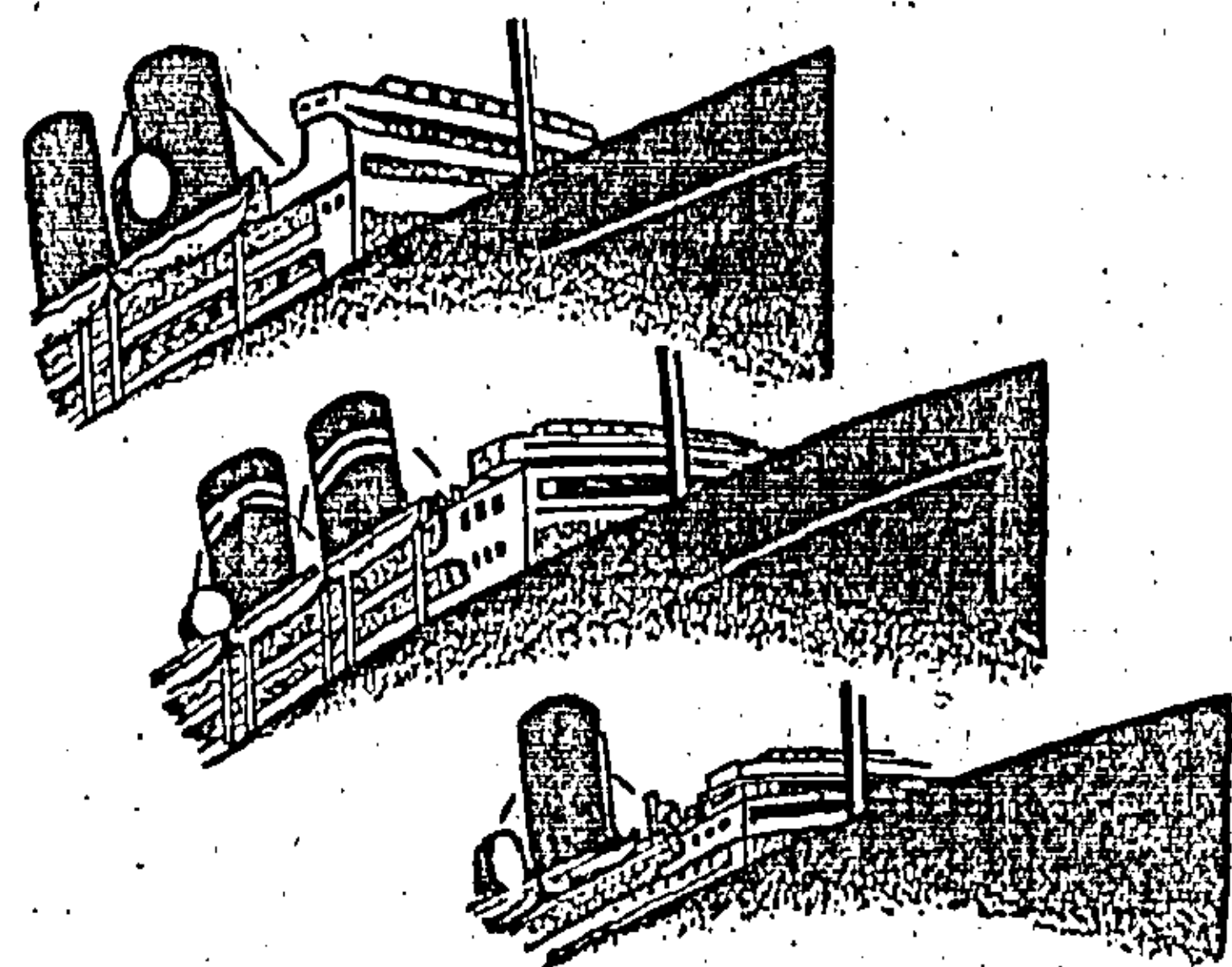
Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superimposed.

INWARD MAILS

Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 2.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 12th Sept.)	Pres. Grant	October 2.
Shanghai	Taihybius	October 2.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 3.
Straits	Pennang Maru	October 3.
Saloon	Sphinx	October 3.
Straits	Argosy	October 3.
Japan	Arizona Maru	October 5.
Straits	Bontekoe	October 5.
Japan	Kidderpore	October 5.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	October 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Taihing	Fri., Oct. 2, 4 p.m.
Manila	General Sherman	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Ranspura	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Amsterdam, 12th October.	Letters	Sat., Oct. 3, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Ranpura	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 3, 10 a.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	Reg.	Sat., Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 30th October).	Letters	Sat., Oct. 3, 1 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Sat., Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Sphnix	Siberia	Sat., Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kingman	Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Oct. 4, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Foochow	Soochow	Mon., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arizona Maru Mon.	Oct. 5, 2.30 p.m.	
South Africa.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Pres. Hoover	Mon., Oct. 5.	
U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Oct. 5, 4 p.m.
(Due San Francisco 24th October)	Reg.	Oct. 5, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Oct. 5, 5.30 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		



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S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Noon Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE	9,000	6th Oct.	Bombay & Karachi only.
*BHUTAN	9,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	9,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUODAN	9,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	
*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct. <td></td>	
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov. <td>Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.</td>	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov. <td>Rangoon & Calcutta.</td>	Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec. <td></td>	

* Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000 <th>4th Dec.</th> <td></td>	4th Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NELLORE	7,000	6th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	9,000	29th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Freight, Freight, Freight, etc., apply to the Agents.
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BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.



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In liquid or tablet form.

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M.S. "TAI SHAN"

on
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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

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NEXT SAILINGS

To Italy "Conte Rosso" 7th Oct.
To S'hai "Conte Verde" 24th Oct.

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Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £50.
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" COLOMBO £41 £22 £19
" SINGAPORE £18 £13 £11
" SHANGHAI £12 £9 £6

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Shirley TEMPLE

'The POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL'

with all these stars:
ALICE FAYE
GLORIA STUART
JACK HALEY
MICHAEL WHALEN
SARA HADIN
JANE DOWELL
CLAUDE OLLINOWATER

NEXT CHANGE

VANITY OF THE HUMAN BIPED

(Continued from Page 6.)

A friend of mine, in Hankow, had a peke and two chows. Every morning the Chinese houseboy let them out for a run on the Bund. When their constitutional was over they returned home, and while the two chows squatted on a lower step, the peke, which alone was able to sit up on his haunches, took the top step, and drummed with his forepaws on the front door, which was opened for them by the attentive Chinese boy. This is no better than the reasoning power which enables a cat, and even a pony, to turn a door-handle and pull down a latch.

DOGS' INTELLIGENCE

I leave out of account the impressive semihuman manifestations of chimpanzees and the higher apes, because even our friend the Professor is willing to concede them a certain approach to human reasoning power. I am content to rest my case on the dog.

Do sheep dogs display no reasoning power, equal to human intelligence, when they pick out certain sheep from the flock, drive them into an enclosure, and obey the slightest signal of their taciturn masters? Allowing that these sheep dogs are specialists, with inherited shepherd-like instincts, what about the wonderful little dog which received the canine V.C. not so many months ago for an act of gallantry fully recorded and corroborated at the time?

This dog was a newcomer recently adopted in the family that owned him. One day, the master was out with a baby girl and the dog. Missing the child, the master searched, and was horrified to see the dog crouching over the baby.

The master dashed up, and raised his stick to strike the dog, which he believed to be worrying the child on the ground. That dog never flinched, though he saw the threatening gesture with the stick, but held on like grim death to the baby's clothes. Then the master found that the newcomer in the family circle had saved his child's life. She had fallen into a small brook, and the dog was carefully holding her head above the water, though not big or strong enough to lift the child out.

This is no pretty fairy tale, but authentic fact, and, if I owned him, I would not swap that dog for a whole menagerie of Parliamentary under-secretaries with university honours degrees.

I once had to ride sixteen miles across a wild stretch of Devon moorland, on a night as black as the inside of a cow, over tracks quite unfamiliar to me. Twice I tried to force my pony what proved to be the wrong way at crucial points, but he refused, and carried me, safe and sure, right back to the farm where I was staying.

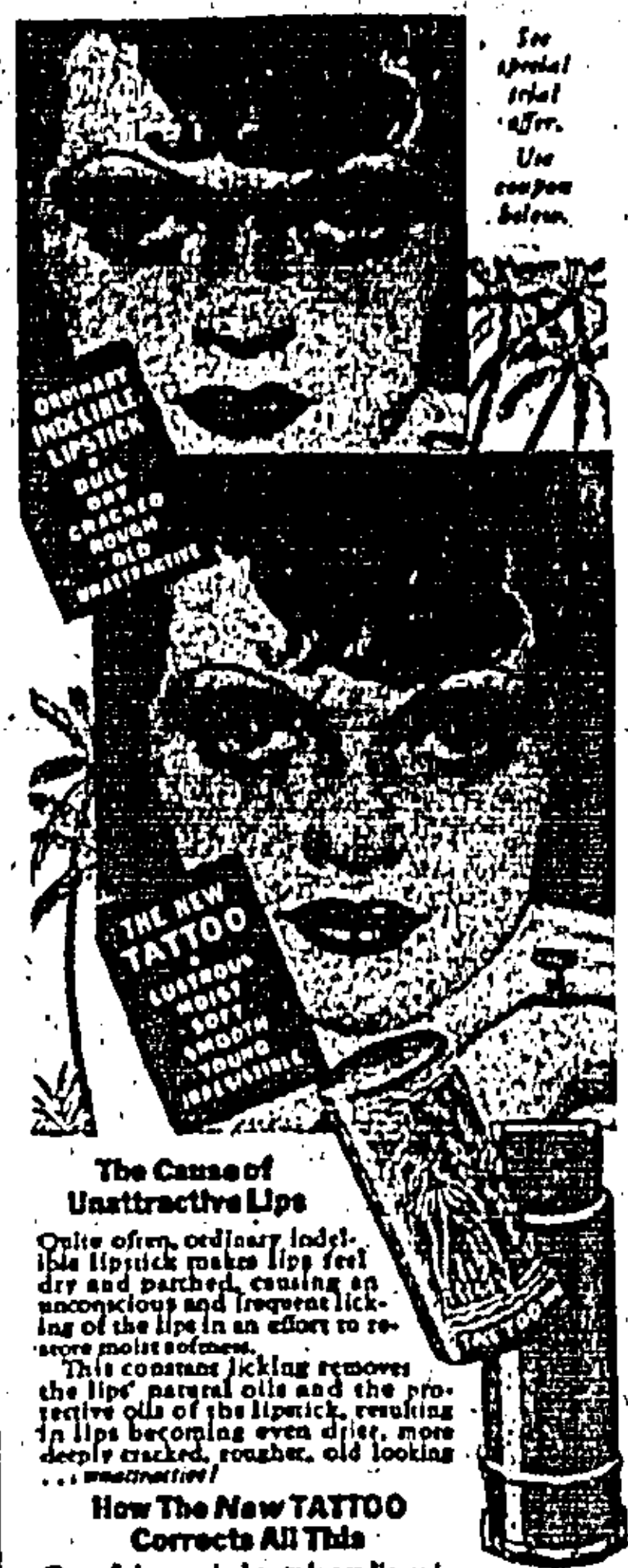
CASE MADE OUT

I believe there exists a volume of strictly accurate evidence, without invading the domain of emotional romance, sufficient to prove to any intelligent and dispassionate jury that animals can and do exercise reasoning powers, and that the latter are often of an order which is far removed from mere intuitive instinct. No doubt romance has often embroidered the truth, but the bare truth is good enough.

Take the case of the circus elephant, on route to a new pitch with its attendant, who kicked the great beast in irritation when it became restive outside a wayside inn where the man stopped for a drink. That elephant knocked the knave down with a blow of his trunk, and then, as the man gathered himself to his legs, carefully picked up his hat and presented it to him. If that did not connote a gentlemanly irony, I am a Hottentot.

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21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended October 9, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.15/16d.

At the annual meeting of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Mr. Frank Smyth was appointed Commodore. The Committee chosen included Mr. H. E. Pollock, Mr. H. S. Rouse and Mr. E. B. Reed.

Mr. Donald Macdonald was elected President and Mr. G. M. Young Vice-President of the St. Andrew's Society.

Mr. Thomas W. S. Simmons was appointed manager of the Hongkong branch of Getz Bros. and Co., Inc.

The Colony's credit balance at the end of July was \$2,742,422.

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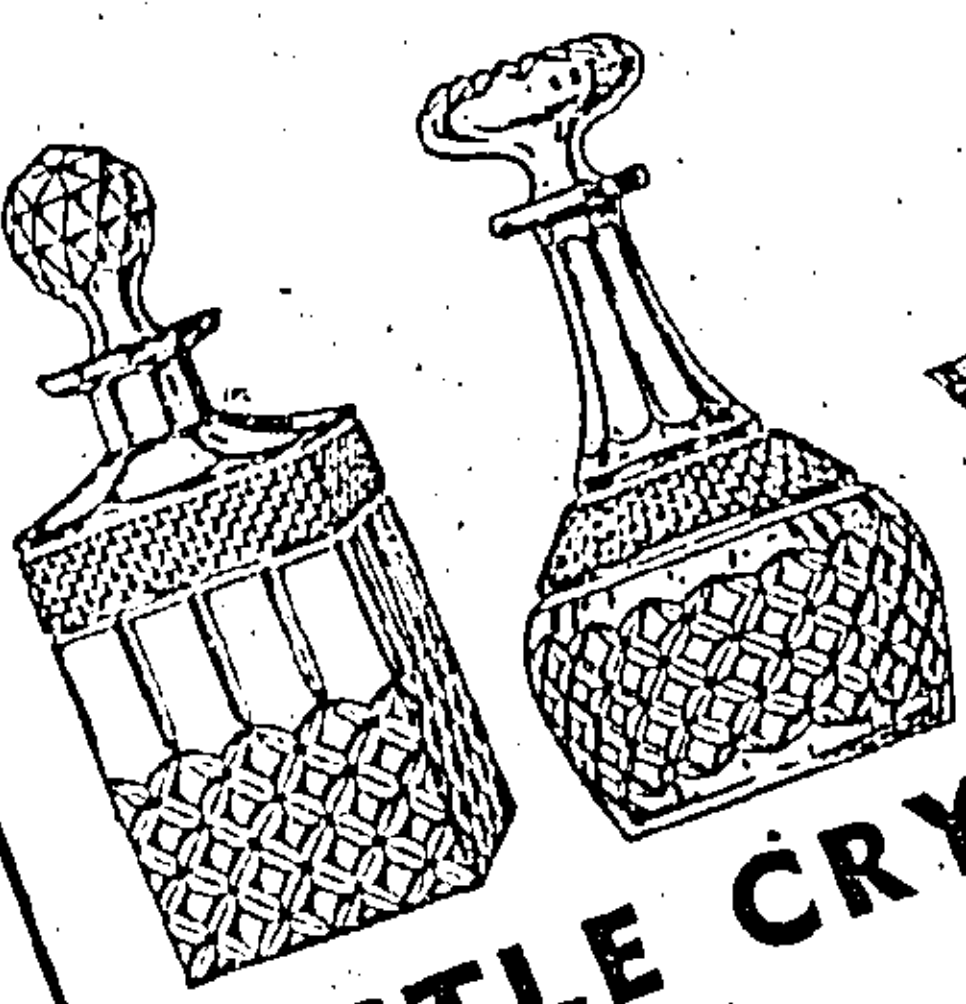
PAUL ROBESON

- B-2619 Deep River; I'm Goin' to tell God All
B-3033 Oh I rock me, Julie; Oh I didn't it rain
B-3663 Mammy is gone; High water
B-3664 Old Folks at Home; Poor old Joe
B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
B-4354 Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li' feller; Short'nin' bread
B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On my Journey
B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438 Shenandoah; Joe's mah Song
C-1585 Plantation Songs; Part 1 & 2
C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

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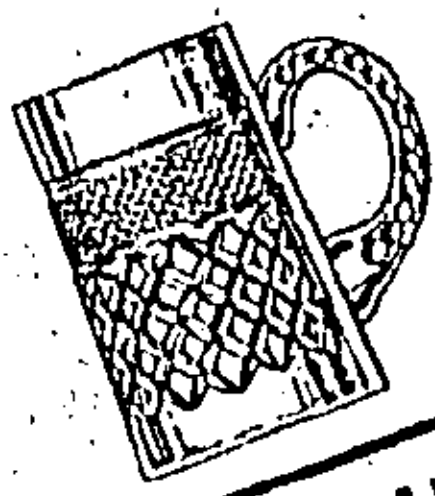


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FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1936.

AN APPEAL TO THE
COMMUNITY

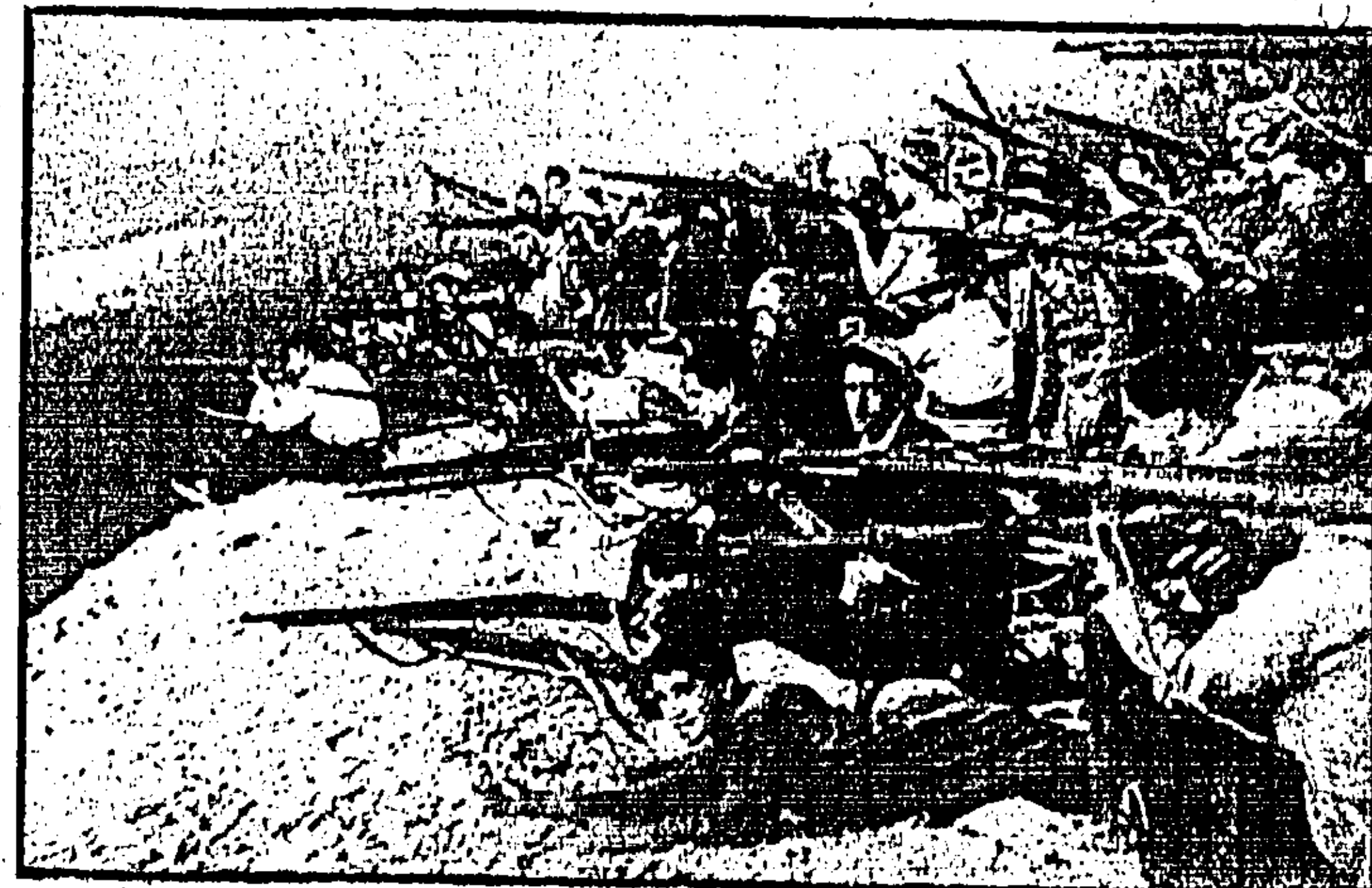
The appeal issued by his Excellency the Governor for public subscriptions to the King George V. Memorial Fund is one which we heartily commend to all sections of the community. As will be seen from the official communique on the subject, tentative schemes have been drawn up, with the concurrence of the Unofficial members of the Councils, which, if put into effect, will provide this Colony with most appropriate permanent memorials of a monarch whose beneficent reign earned him the admiration and love of the people of the whole Empire. No more fitting method of keeping the memory of the late King alive could be chosen than the provision of public parks, with children's playing-grounds, and it is a happy circumstance that the proposed scheme will, at the same time, contribute to a realisation of the long-felt need for more open spaces in the Colony. On the Hongkong side, the area set aside comprises the beautiful gardens of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will be available when the Queen Mary Hospital is opened. Fortunately, these gardens are eminently adaptable for the purpose, and an attractive feature of the proposed scheme is the inclusion of a paddling pool. Across the harbour, the site earmarked is an area situated on the north end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It is, however, possible that this lot may be exchanged for an even more suitable area in the same locality. Both the Hongkong and Kowloon parks will serve crowded districts and thus be of great value in bringing means of healthful recreation to large numbers of children who have no place but the streets in which to play. So far as the financial aspect of the scheme is concerned, the Government is donating the areas needed, and the public subscriptions raised will be devoted to the preparation of the parks and their equipment. Future maintenance is rightly regarded as being a suitable charge on urban revenues. With so much of the spade-work already done, it only remains for the public to make the project a success by contributing, according to its means, to the Fund. As will be seen, donations may be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. This is a matter in which all sections of the community may unite, and we echo His Excellency's plea for a generous response to the appeal. Hongkong, we feel sure, will not be behind the Mother Country and the rest of the Empire in seeing that a worthy memorial of the late King is provided.

SPANISH YOUTH is
Making
History

A Mission of British and French youth recently went to Spain to see what the young people there are thinking and doing about the Revolution.

The writer of this article was a member of the Mission, and here gives an account of the visit.

He is now attending the World Youth Congress at Geneva.



"Goodbye, remember us, for we never forget up there on the hills that we have a duty to the world as well as to Spain."

WE crossed the frontier, and were immediately taken in hand by the Anarchists at Port Bou. They took us to the committee room, which was full of young men in blue overalls, sitting in animated conversation with rifles between their knees.

Our two first impressions of the Spanish civil war are clear: first, the informality of the atmosphere—children running round the militiamen and pulling off their caps, and women bringing them sandwiches.

Second, a large notice pinned up on a tree that shaded the café tables, on which was printed the words "Compañeros—remember that today it is your duty to be disciplined. Disorder, theft, damage to property and immorality will be treated as a crime and punished with revolutionary vigour."

We travelled to Barcelona in a train full of young men wearing the colours and badges of parties supporting the Government. They hung out of the windows, singing Spanish songs.

At every station there were crowds of peasants on the platform who came to see off the boys and girls who joined the train. Some of them offered the militiamen melons and lent them great earthenware water-pots for a drink.

In Catalonia at least the whole countryside was enthusiastic for the Government. This impression was strengthened when we approached Madrid, for in this region the peasants left the fields and orange groves

to run towards the train, flinging their hats in the air and shouting, "¡Viva la Frente Popular!"

In Madrid we had our main task, to see the leaders of the Spanish Youth. We were lucky. The detachments of the Mangada and Passonaria regiments, the famous youth regiments, were back from the Guadarrama front the night we arrived.

We met them in the luxurious villa of a Fascist count who had been killed in the first day's street fighting. The youth regiments had taken over the villa as a rest house for those who returned from the front.

We sat in a room in which all the pictures were covered with cloths and the carpets with dust sheets. The young men explained that as long as they occupied the house it would be kept clean, and the art treasures would be cared for.

Upstairs we were taken to sleep in the count's bedroom, and were shown his voluminous wardrobe, just as he had left it to lead the Fascists on to the streets on July 23.

Nothing had been touched. The militiamen said they preferred their overalls and cotton shirts to his silks.

In the meeting we asked them the following questions:—

1.—ARE THE YOUTH UNITED IN SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT?

"Yes, we are together fighting for the constitutional, democratic republican Government

against the rebel generals and the Fascists. We believe that within the democratic republican framework a future of progress and happiness lies before Spain. For the Republic will be victorious. Democracy will be won by the people in arms, if you can bring to an end foreign Fascist intervention."

I turned to a commander in the Mangada regiment. "Do you agree?" I asked.

"Yes," he answered. "If the Government trusts the people and arms them, then we will trust the Government and support it."

★ ★ ★

2.—WHAT ARE YOUR RELATIONS WITH THE PEASANT YOUTH?

"Our main strategical advantage is the support of the peasants. When we advance we leave arms in the hands of the peasant youth and tell them to set up a committee and organise their defence."

"We leave no militiamen behind. But when the Fascists occupy a village, they must either garrison it or annihilate it."

★ ★ ★

3.—WHAT ARE YOUR RELATIONS WITH THE CATHOLICS? IS IT TRUE THAT PRIESTS HAVE BEEN PERSECUTED AND CHURCHES BURNED?

"Two large sections of the Catholic youth support the Government—the Basque Catholics and the Royal Cross. We respect the ideals of the Catholic youth and ask them to respect ours."

"We only destroy churches when they are used as sniping towers and ammunition dumps against

4. HOW IS YOUR REGIMENT ORGANISED?

"On democratic lines. Our leaders are elected by ourselves. They are men of all parties. Fifty per cent. are working men, twenty-five per cent. are professional and twenty-five per cent. are peasants. The militia cares for our education and health also."

★ ★ ★

5. WHAT ROLE ARE THE GIRLS PLAYING?

"A very glorious tradition has been created by the women and girls of Spain. Only recently they were fettered by the Church, which was against education and sport for women. They took little part in social life."

"To-day they stand side by side with the men and lead the struggle for a Spain that is free from ugliness and ignorance."

★ ★ ★

6. WILL YOU SEND A SPANISH DELEGATION TO THE WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS AT GENEVA?

"Yes, in the Congress at Geneva our struggle for Liberty, Peace and Justice should stand forth as a glorious example."

★ ★ ★

7. ARE THERE MANY YOUTHS ON THE SIDE OF THE FASCISTS?

"Only the sons of the big landlords, the army officers of upper rank, and a small group of Fascist members. There are also the young peasants in the army who have been misled by their officers."

★ ★ ★

Before we left we went to the Naval Front which is occupied by the youth regiments. We had heard fantastic stories of the heroism of the boys and girls lying up there on the sun scorched rocks.

When we got within one mile of the frontier, we were disappointed. An aerial bombardment was signalled. We ran to the cellar of a house on the road with a number of young militiamen and women. Before we did so, however, we had time to see the planes approaching. They were Junkers.

That morning the bombardment continued, so in an interval we returned, talking with us a boy who had been on the front 10 continuous days. These days are ennobling the Spanish Youth, however tragic the waste must be. History has laid on their shoulders the responsibility of carrying out a task, the benefit of which will extend far beyond the Spanish frontier.

As we left this boy, he said: "Good-bye, remember us, for we never forget up there on the hills that we have a duty to the world as well as to Spain."

To-day's Thought

ONE of the most striking differences between a cat and a dog is that a cat has only nine lives.

—MARK TWAIN.

VANITY OF THE HUMAN BIPED

By AN OLD STAGER

ON the rare occasions when I pluck up courage to quarrel with a really eminent scientist, it is my prudent habit always to touch wood and turn up my coat collar. But simple faith is, we are told, more than Norman blood, and here goes for Goliath of Gath. By whom I mean Professor David Katz, Ph.D., who has just been lecturing under the auspices of the Society of Arts on animal intelligence.

As I interpret the learned Professor's paper, he flatly denies any reasoning power, or genuine thought at all equivalent to that of human beings to the so-called lower animals. I insist on the qualification "so-called," because I personally do not find it an easy matter, on contrasting human with animal deportment, always to accept the flattering inference that homo sapiens is the superior animal. He has undoubtedly developed his brain more in certain directions, but he seems to me to have paid for it by sacrificing other qualities.

I have had the privilege of intimate friendship with animals, which struck me as on a slightly higher plane than some human beings. I have met parrots in elocutionary efforts of which, especially their prolonged interludes of golden silence, pleased me far more than those of many politicians, and dogs the trustworthiness of which instances of horses which were alleged to be able to count and work out mathematical equations. There

have been famous instances, including one German horse of superior culture, whose owner vowed he could detect a wrong musical note.

One agrees with the Professor that in all these cases it was shown fairly conclusively, under really scientific tests, that the equine culture was due, not to mathematical or musical sophistication, but to an intelligent recognition of code signs made by a human accomplice. This was the more possible because a horse's peculiarly susceptible vision enables it to recognise signs and movements almost too slight to be detected by ordinary human eyes.

GENUINE REASONING POWERS

But I am not going to admit, on this account, that even horses do not possess genuine reasoning powers. They most assuredly have astonishing memories. I rode an Army mare which shied every time she passed, even after long intervals, a particular insignificant piece of ruined habitation where a shell once frightened her.

Very much more impressive instances of equine intelligence might be quoted than that. What about Pretty Polly, the famous racehorse, which insisted on being accompanied to race meetings by her pony friend? The Professor instances cases of spiders, which weave the most superb web machinery to catch flies, but fail to recognise a fly. If the latter be preferred, without any web entanglement, as a freewill gift offering. He argues that such failure proves the total absence of reasoning power. The spider recognises its prey only when

he finds it in his net. The same is true of the octopus, which will not accept a gift crab, though the latter constitutes, when it catches it, itself a favourite bon bouche.

But is the Professor quite sure this timidity, or reluctance, is not proof that spiders and octopi, unlike many human beings, are of a natural intelligence which rises superior to being deluded by the confidence trick?

No doubt there is always risk of human trickery where the exploits of performing animals are concerned, but we have abundant evidence of a marvellous animal intelligence quite outside such cases as these, though I am not going to indict the genuinely responsive acumen even of performing fleas.

There used to be an elephant in Saigon Zoo to which visitors were in the habit of throwing two small coins in order to watch the great beast carefully gather them up, take them to a neighbouring stall, and buy himself a banana. One day I tried an experiment on that elephant. I threw it two metal buttons very much the same size as the coins. He picked them up promptly and spat them back in my face with a plentiful accompaniment of saliva. At Rangoon I have watched elephants assisting in pile driving. They did not perform the actual hammering in of the piles, but carried the latter to the prepared sockets, and carefully placed them in position.

That in itself was pretty intelligent work. But they did more than that. Each elephant, after sticking in its pile, stepped back a bit, put its head on one side, like an art critic, and proceeded with its trunk to straighten up the pile. If it were not quite perpendicular, with adjusting pats. Could a human mechanic do more?

(Continued on Page 5.)

PARKS FOR CHILDREN AS HONGKONG MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE V.

COLONY DANCE CONTEST

The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. announce the holding next week of a Colony dance contest in view of the presence of Mr. J. A. Andrew, and Miss Pat Sykes, holder of many European and International Ballroom Dancing Championships.

This contest was forecast in the "Telegraph" last week.

Miss Sykes is not only a competition dancer but is also on the Board of Examiners of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Ballroom Dancing, and has adjudicated in London and Paris such as the All England Championship, The World's Dancing Championship, The Star Dancing Championship and many others.

Mr. J. A. Andrew who is well known to Hongkong is also fully qualified as he holds a certificate as a Fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing.

We give here the rules and regulations for the Second Official Hongkong Championship which will be judged on 3 Dances:

1. The Waltz
 2. The Quick Fox Trot
 3. The Slow Fox Trot
- It is open to all amateur dancers.

Two couples will be chosen from each heat daily to compete in the finals—one by popular vote and one by judges' decision.

No couple passed through to the finals can re-enter any other heat or change their partners, but any couple not qualifying on day of entry can re-enter.

The finals will be decided by the judges' decision only.

The judging will be based on the following points:

1. Style and Rhythm
2. Movement
3. Deportment
4. Rise and Fall

During the week of the championship Mr. J. A. Andrew and Miss Pat Sykes will daily demonstrate the basic steps of the three dances to enable competitors to see what they are expected to do.

King Back In London

MONARCH MISSES RECEPTION

London, Oct. 1.

The King and his household party returned to London to-day after a holiday at Balmoral.

His Majesty arrived this morning at Euston Station, together with his party, travelling in special saloon coaches attached to the Aberdeen Express.

When the train arrived at the station the King went straight to a waiting motor car without any knowledge of the large crowd which had gathered to cheer him.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent, who left the train later, were given an enthusiastic reception.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

GERMAN GENERAL DIES

Magdeburg, Oct. 1.

The death has occurred here of General von Arnim, who commanded the Fourth German Army Corps in the Great War.—*Reuter.*

BLUM WINS FIGHT WITH SENATE

COMPROMISE REACHED ON DEVALUATION BILL

Paris, Oct. 1.

The Chamber Finance Commission has adopted the compromise to the Devaluation Bill without modification.

The Chamber then passed the Financial Bill by 354 votes to 217. The Bill now goes back to the Senate for approval, with one amendment.—*Reuter.*

CRISIS AVERTED

Paris, Oct. 1.

The threatened crisis between the Chamber and the Senate over the Devaluation Bill has been averted by a compromise by which a scheme of compulsory arbitration will replace the clause granting arbitrary powers to the Government.

The Bill, as finally approved by the Chamber, was passed by 155 votes to 97, of an amendment to impose a tax of 80 per cent. on profits of stock exchange transactions, instead of the 50 per cent. proposed by the Chamber. M. Auried, the Finance Minister, then declared the extraordinary session closed.

Mr. Leon Blum, the Premier, and M. Paul Boncour, Minister without

portfolio, have now left for Geneva. It is understood that the Senate is almost certain to re-open to-day.—*Reuter.*

AUSTRIA'S DECISION

Vienna, Oct. 1.

An official communiqué declares that, after careful consideration, the Finance Minister has rejected the idea of devaluation of the Austrian schilling.—*Reuter.*

SPAIN'S AMBASSADOR

London, Oct. 1.

On his arrival at Croydon this afternoon, the new Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Polo de Azcarate, was officially welcomed on behalf of the Foreign Secretary.—*British Wireless.*

GOVERNOR'S APPEAL FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO CARRY OUT PLAN OLD CIVIL HOSPITAL GARDEN AS SITE IN VICTORIA: JORDON ROAD CORNER FOR KOWLOON

HIS Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hongkong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields.

The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance.

The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon.

Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreative and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wantchai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year.

The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists.

The meadow, lovely trees, which the meadow, would of course be preserved in any future lay-out.

IN KOWLOON

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unallotted space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge.

If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The creation of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design.

All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas.

It is considered that future main-

LUCK FAVOURS GIANTS

SECOND GAME OF SERIES DELAYED UNPLAYABLE GROUNDS

New York, Oct. 1.

Judge Landis, America's Czar of baseball, has ordered the postponement of the second game of the World Series and the setting back of the entire schedule one day. The managers of the two competing teams, New York Giants and Yankees, accompanied Judge Landis on his tour of inspection of the Yankee Stadium, and both agreed to the postponement.

The Giants' manager, McCarthy, expressed the opinion that the umpires had handled yesterday's game perfectly.

"They had to start the game since it was not raining. Once it was under way there was no time at which the play could be halted."

Attendance was 39,419 and the gate receipts \$172,157.

The betting-rerity are still solid behind the Yankees, quoting nine-to-one odds, and are willing to bet on any individual game. However, the postponement undoubtedly aids the Giants, since their ace pitcher, Carl Hubbell, who won the first game of the series yesterday, will have three days' rest before his second start, thus virtually assuring the Yankees a victory in the series, if they are necessary. The delay will also aid first baseman Terry's knee, which has been giving the star infielder trouble.—*United Press.*

stable said, the car was at the top of Peak Road near Mount Austin Barracks.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

KOWLOON CASES

A. N. Braude, of the Hongkong Telephone Company, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for causing danger and obstruction to traffic by placing his car No. 4376 on the side of Castle Peak Road near the 15 mile stone, and immediately around a sharp left turn, so that the car could not be seen by drivers until they had approached within 10 yards of it.

Traffic Sergeant A.R. Brittain said that when he asked Mr. Braude to remove the car, he did so right away. His Worship imposed a fine of \$5.

For driving without due care and caution on Castle Peak Road early on the morning of Sept. 30, Mr. Beatham, of the Kai Tak Aerodrome, driver of car No. 710, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen and fined \$20.

Traffic Sergeant McHardy stated that Mr. Beatham's car was following private car No. 1736 towards Kowloon and overtook and passed the car while going around a slow left turn. A car coming in the opposite direction saw Mr. Beatham's car coming around the curve in the centre of the road and had to draw to the edge and stop. This was Mr. Beatham's first offence in one year of driving in Hongkong.

D. M. Fogg, driver of car No. 103, kept the car in the headlights while driving along Nathan Road two nights ago, and was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, being fined \$5.

E. Roza, driver of car No. 3607, was summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen for driving along Nathan Road without any rear light.

Traffic Sergeant McHardy saw the offender followed him from Waiwung Lane to the Alhambra Theatre, where he signalled him to stop. Upon examination of the light bulb had been burnt out, as Mr. Roza stated that before he left his home the light had been burning.

Because of a clear driving record for three years, defendant was dismissed with a caution.

TWO DOCTORS SUMMONED

TRAFFIC OFFENCE CHARGES

Dr. (Mrs.) H. L. Carnaval, of Shell House, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, for causing an obstruction with her car, No. 665, at 10.35 a.m. on September 22, in Pedder Street.

Traffic Sergeant Bethall said defendant parked her car just outside Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., behind another small car in the car park. He explained that defendant had an appointment at 10.10 a.m. that morning, and was in rather a hurry, so she parked there.

His Worship administered a caution.

A representative appeared to answer a summons against Dr. G. L. Russell, of the Hongkong University, of having driven private car No. 1601 in Peak Road without permission at 1 p.m. on September 21.

The complainant, an Indian con-

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

GOOD THOUGHTS, EVEN IF THEY ARE FORGOTTEN, DO NOT PERISH.—*Publius Syrus.*

Chan Kwok-wong, 24, unemployed, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of opium poisoning, said to be self-administered.

Chan On, driver of Kowloon motor bus No. 630, reported to the police yesterday that while driving in Lai-chikoi Road, a passenger, Wong Ching-fuk, aged 19 years, alighted while the bus was in motion and received head injuries. The injured man was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm on Ho Ngok-ching, with a chopper at D'Aguilar Street on September 30, Chiu Fat, 24, sub-contractor, was remanded until Tuesday next on the application of Detective-Inspector M. Murphy, who stated that complainant was still in hospital. Complainant resided at No. 17 Moon Street.

Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, D.S.O., and Mrs. Seth-Smith arrived here from Shanghai to-day by the P. and O. liner Rannapur.

While the ferry Northern Star was underway in the harbour about 11 p.m. yesterday, a man named Chan Chik jumped overboard, but was rescued through the combined efforts of the crew, and a life-belt thrown to him.

The body of an unknown Chinese, about 40 years of age, found in a decomposed and unrecognisable condition in Lagoon Road, was removed to the Public Mortuary yesterday. The cause of death was suicide, apparently by poisoning, as a letter was found beside the body, which stated that the man was tired of life.

Chan Ping-chiu, aged 28, unemployed, admitted a charge of stealing a radiator cap from private car No. 1708 at Wong Nei Chong Gap, when brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was passed. Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared as complainant, and Inspector S. Logan prosecuted.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz on Two Pianos. From The Studio

VERDAYNE'S RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wave-length of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. "Suite Iberica" (Albeniz, arr. Arbos). 7.22 p.m. "Melodies of Robert Burns."

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. From the Studio. 7.33 p.m. Jazz on two pianos by Pomping Villa and H. L. Ozorio, with vocal interlude by Pomping Villa.

Programme: 1. Chinatown; 2. Vocal—Cling to me; 3. Melody from the sky; 4. Vocal—Why Dream; 5. Vocal—Poona; 6. Vocal—Tao; 7. Moon-Glow; 8. Humorous Sketch—"Sandy's Own Broadcasting Station," by Sandy Powell.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. "Neil Gwyn Dances" (Edward German).

1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-maker's Dance. 8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Irene Miller (Soprano) accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw.

Programme: 1. Ah lo so... Mozart; 2. The Fisher Maiden... Schubert; 3. Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel... Schubert; 4. Lullaby of Mary... Reger; 5. New Love, new Life... Stanley Taylor; 6. Die Sprode... Stanley T. Yor.

8.30 p.m. Maurice Marechal ("Cello"). The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

1. Band—Marche Lorraine (Ganne); 2. The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis); 3. Smilgy in the Wood (Michaelis); 4. "Cello Solos—Guitarre (Moszkowski, Op. 45 No. 2); Cortège (Gaubert); 3. Band—Princess of Kensington—Selection (Edward German); 4. Cello Solo—Après un Reve (Faure).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London. 9.20 p.m. Vocal Gems from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk by Forbes Hale: "Among the Icebergs."

9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Paul Verdane (Baritone) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford.

Programme: 1. In my Garden... Firestone; 2. Song of the Flea... Moussorgsky; 3. The Floral Dance... Moss; 4. Harlequin... Sanderson.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

GIRL'S ROMANTIC PLAN LEADS TO GAOL TERM

(Continued from Page 1.)

watery grave alone, she decided to get them to come with her for at least part of the way.

Accordingly she invited them to go to the picture to their mothers to keep them out of the way. So on the night of September 12, the three went down to Lai-chikoi beach, and walked into the sea. Just then launch came along, and there they went back to the beach, where they spent the night. Walking along the front of the beach, Siu-king and the girls met a personable young man, and told him that they were sisters looking for their father.

WANTED TO BE NUNS

This young girl decided to look after them and took them to lodgings in Shamshupo. The next morning, Siu-king took the girls and the lad to a Buddhist nunnery near Castle Peak, where she told the nuns that she and the two girls wanted to be novitiates. The nuns refused, in the absence of their parents. So Siu-king offered one of the girls as a servant. The nuns accepted this offer on the condition that her parent was produced.

The four then spent the rest of the day wandering about Castle Peak and Tsau Wan. That evening, the police found them in Castle Peak Road, and Siu-king was arrested, spoiling the romantic plans of the youth who had become attached to her. Hearing her story, the police put her under medical observation, but she was found to be perfectly sane.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. Q. Macfadyen remarked that he considered the abduction of two young girls to be a very serious matter, for whatever Siu-king's reasons, she had caused considerable anxiety and pain to the parents.

"It is as it seems, your original intention was to commit suicide, you were deliberately risking the lives of these children as well," His Worship concluded, and sentenced Siu-king to six months' hard labour.

Det.-Insp. A. H. Elston prosecuted.

PREMIER'S HOLIDAY

London, Oct. 1.

The Prime Minister, accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin, arrived at 10 Downing Street this evening on their return from Bickling Hall, Norfolk. Mr. Baldwin will spend the night in London and to-morrow will leave again for the country to continue his holiday.—*British Wireless.*



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KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	pkt.	.40
DEL MAIZ NIBLET CORN	tin	.47
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE	8 oz. tin	.12
SQUIBB VITAOSE	tin	\$1.10
DAINTY MIX FRUIT COCKTAIL	tin	.40
KIPPER SNACKS	tin	.10
ROYAL CITY PORK & BEANS	tin	.21
HIGHWAY PEACHES Sliced or Halves	tin	.27
HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE	tin	.53

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ANNOUNCING DINNER DANCES EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY COMMENCING SATURDAY 3rd OCTOBER MUSIC BY THE POPULAR DANCE ORCHESTRA FROM THE LIDO THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

BRILLIANT RE-OPENING OF RACING SEASON

(Continued from Page 8.)

mer in the first leg of the "Daily Double" (Junk Bay Handicap—first section) and the Gorilla owned by the popular Percy Tester and Ezra Abraham provided the sensation. It was not a fluke win but credit must be given to Mr. Raymond Pih who timed the "anthropoid ape" to a nicety. When the tape was released, Sylvandale, Zero, Widebridge, Gold Sovereign and Pride of Talingho made a bee-hive line for the 1/2 mile home and it may interest readers to know that the first quarter was covered in 32 seconds while the second stanza was run in 29.4/5 seconds.

At the famous "Black Rock", all the ponies were in close attendance. In fact a blanket could have covered them, but it was a different story when the steeds came down the hill and a few started to throw in their sponges. The Gorilla did not look to have the chance of a candle in that hot pace two furlongs from the finish, but Mr. Pih knew what he was doing and the final call saw The Gorilla on the outside berth overhauling one by one down the straight in the most exciting finish of the afternoon. Night View and Seventh of September filled the minor places while Sylvandale, a red hot favourite, let the public down badly.

GOOD FOR ANY DISTANCE

Ranger Revealed On Saturday

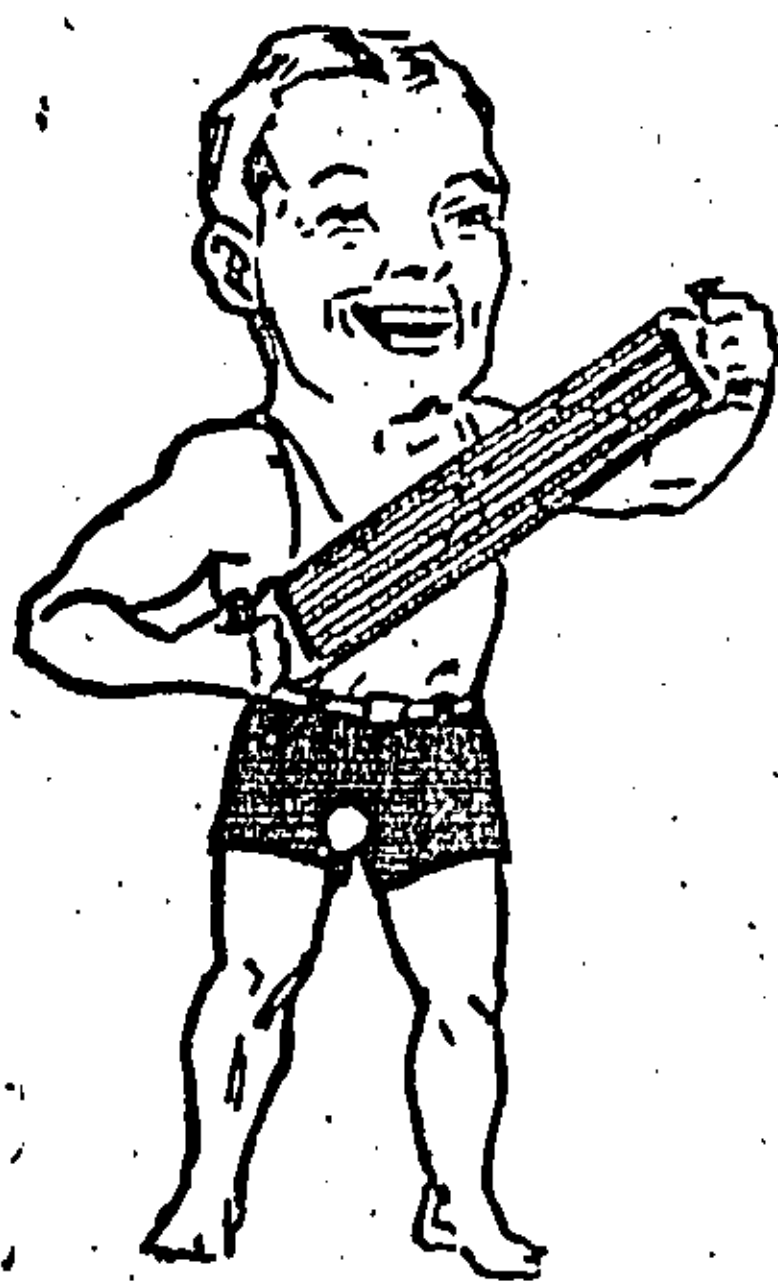
We must take our hats off to Mr. Donald Black who steered Ranger to victory in the Vaucluse Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies over five furlongs and when the nag was led to the dismantling enclosure by the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the combination was given an ovation. From now on we must bear in mind that Ranger is good for any distance. Violet Queen and Centre Court ran true to their form, but Atlas and Honey gave a disappointing display. They had a good send off and were leading round the bend but petered out down the straight. Atlas was a red hot favourite.

YTHAN RUNS IN BLINKERS

But Wins Just The Same

Ythan weighed out with "blinkers" (punters, remember this) in the Island Bay Handicap (second section) which was incidentally the second leg of the "Daily Double" and it was the champion jockey's first winning mount on this roadster. There were 27 successful backers on The Gorilla for the first leg of the double but only four punters could trust Mr. Frost on Ythan and they were remunerated with \$133.70, the biggest dividend of the year. This event was run in very fast time, namely, 1.29.3/5 and there were only four ponies fighting the issue out at the finish.

It was no disgrace to Rose Evelyn (the best subscription griffin of the year) to kowtow to Ythan and



CHERRY EFFICIENCY,

the outcome of perfect physical fitness, ensures success in every field of work or play.

Pinkettes, the dainty little laxative, are equally helpful to sportsman and scholar, business girl and housewife, because—taken when needed—they gently assist nature to keep the digestive and eliminative organs in active healthy condition.

In short, by banishing constipation, liverishness, bilious attacks, sick headaches, the commonest cause of inefficiency, ill-health and gloom,

PINKETTES

KEEP YOU WELL AND BRIGHT.

WHEN AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM WERE ALL OUT FOR EIGHTEEN RUNS!

By
R. ABBIT

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

(Continued from Page 8.)

Home each summer and probably desirous of getting into Wimbledon has acquired, for, and received, a form from the English L.T.A. which our Association is invited to fill in. If filled in and returned to the All-England Tennis Club the applications will go before the appropriate committee when they meet next February. The form, and the cheque to cover cost of tickets, must be in the hands of the A.E.L.T.C. Secretary by February 3, 1937.

Excellent Opportunity

THIS seems to be a very excellent move on the part of the I.K.L.T.A. It means that anybody going on Home leave next year who is anxious to visit Wimbledon can make as certain as is humanly possible, of securing seats through the Colony Association. But there are one or two things which should be borne in mind by intending applicants. Under regulations no single person can apply for more than two books of tickets. Further, more there are "A" and "B" books of tickets. "A" tickets are for the first Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the second Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, while "B" books are for second Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and the second Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The price of these books, admitting to the ground and a reserved and numbered seat in the covered stand is Three Guineas (including tax). Intending applicants must state whether they desire two "B" books of tickets, or two "A" books, or one of "A" or one of "B", or one of each. Two "A" books represent two adjacent seats on alternate days as outlined above, and the same is secured by purchasing two "B" books. One book of either "A" or "B" entitles the purchaser to one seat on alternate days. If local residents who wish to attend Wimbledon next year decide to apply for their seats through the Hongkong L.T.A., it must not be taken as a guarantee they will secure the seats. Applications for Wimbledon are yearly increasing and a ballot is necessary for the allocations. On the other hand it is fair to state that the Association would be given preference to an individual when it comes to the question of allocation. If anybody is interested they should get in touch with Mr. D. S. Green, Dunlop Rubber Co., S. C. M. Post Building.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are reminded that an intra-club cricket practice match will take place on Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. It is hoped that all interested in the game will put in an appearance.

The following team will play for the Civil Service Cricket Club against the Police R.C. in a friendly cricket match at C.S.C.C. to-morrow. F. J. Ling (Captain), J. F. McGowan, H. F. Westlake, N. Whitley, R.A.J. Simpson, F. Harper, A. W. Grimmit, P. D. Crowley, H. Cockle, A. Bower and W. J. Fleming.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand	1/23
T.T. Shanghai	1/24
T.T. Singapore	103 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	00 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	Nom.
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Germany	75
T.T. Switzerland	130
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	5/62

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s. France	Nom.
30 d/s. India	83
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.93 1/2

But Thereafter England Took A Back Seat

ARTICLE XII

I come now to the Australian team which visited England in 1896, and it marks the beginning of the time when the players are well known names to the older people among us. I confess I did not see any of the games in 1896 but seven of the side I saw later in 1899—but more of that anon.

In 1896 Australian cricket was on the up grade and though they did not win the rubber—they lost by two games to one—they were an excellent team and won 19 games lost 6 and 9 were drawn. Harry Trott captained the side and the veteran George Giffen was with him. Sid Gregory, H. Trumble, Darling and Iredale had already made their appearance but Clem Hill, E. Jones and J. J. Kelly made their first appearance in England. Clem Hill, like Darling, was a left-hander though more polished in style. He had a very long spell of international cricket and is very well known to-day by most people. I have heard him compared to Woolley but I fancy he was the finer batsman. Ernest Jones—known as "Broken Hill" Jones—was a fast bowler who equaled in speed Korrigh, Bradley or Knox. In one match—I don't know the year—it is related that he sent a short one whizzing through W.G.'s beard. The Champion shook his fist at him and spoke to him pretty plainly about it.

But to return to the doings of the 1896 side. They started as if they were likely to win the rubber. Of their first nine matches, they won seven outright and drew the other two, but then they met with a disaster, which probably had a great deal to do with their losing the first Test Match. As is so often the case, it happened at Lord's when they met a strong side of the M.C.C. The wicket was not particularly good but they only had to face a score of 219 runs. They made exactly 18. It is the lowest aggregate so far as I know that has ever been made by the Australian side and was one less than the score of the M.C.C. against the Australians in the celebrated match of 1878. Indeed the total of 15 made by Victoria against the English touring side at Melbourne in 1903/4 is the only lower Australian aggregate whether State or full side of which I know, and in that case also Victoria were short of one man. Actually the last six wickets fell without a single run being added before the bowling of A. D. Pougher of Leicestershire and J. Hearn. The former took five wickets for no runs while the latter had four for four. It would appear therefore that there must have been 14 extras. In the second innings Hearn took no less than nine wickets—all that fell. It must however be remembered that George Giffen was unable to bat in either innings which of course made a great deal of difference. The "side" lost by an innings.

Ten days later the first Test Match was played at Lord's and, although the wicket is said to have been perfect, no doubt the shock of their former collapse created a second one. Richardson (6 for 39) and George Lohmann (3 for 13) shot them all out for 53. When England obtained a lead of 239 runs all seemed over, but the side showed its pluck and powers of coming back against difficulties when, thanks to a couple of centuries by Trott and Gregory, they saved the innings deficit and lost only by seven wickets. Australia however showed magnificent form in the next Test at Manchester. The English side included W. G. Stoddart, Bobby Abel, F. S. Jackson, Ranjitsinhji, Richardson, Lilley and (I believe) Lohmann, Peel, W. Gunn and J. T. Hearn. But by good all-round batting with Iredale (100) and Giffen (80) at the head of the score-sheet they made 412 and got England out for 231 only. Following on, thanks to a wonderful innings of 154 not out by Ranji who scored his runs out of a total of 305, Australia had to get 125 to win and lost seven wickets doing it. It is noteworthy that of the 17 wickets which fell Richardson took 13 in 110 overs—five balls now going to the over. A wonderful bit of work.

only three centuries were scored against them in 34 games. Trumble and E. Jones bore the brunt of this. Gregory, Darling, Clem Hill, Iredale, Harry Trott, Giffen and Donnan (a name little known in England compared with the others) all made over a thousand runs.

THE UP GRADE So far until the end of 1896 England had had it practically all her own way. Only in 1882 and 1891/92 had Australia been successful, but from 1897/8 onwards Australia came to her own and between then and 1924/25 Australia won the rubber nine times as against England's four. But this is looking somewhat ahead. In the winter of 1897 A. E. Stoddart took a team to Australia, the members of which are, with one exception perhaps, household names in the recollection of all but the younger or youngest generation. Enhanced a little perhaps by the telescope of time what a glorious side it sounds—Stoddart, A. C. MacLaren, K. S. Ranjitsinhji, J. R. Mason, Tom Hayward, Tom Richardson, J. T. Hearn, Wainwright, George Hirst, Briggs, Storer, Board and finally—no less fine a cricketer but less well known as he played so little—N. F. Druce. It was a marvellous side—on paper, but the fact remains that although the strength of the bowling was England won the first Test Match, the secret of the team's success, as the side was decisively beaten in may be judged from the fact that all the other four. It was then

first, I fancy, that the shirt-front wickets of Australia intervened to upset the calculations of many a good cricketer in England. Of all that galaxy of bowling talent only Richardson and Hearn showed up well and though it sounds extraordinary to hear of Wainwright, Briggs, Hirst and Mason being knocked all over the place—so it was. Now appeared two more great Australian cricketers, M. A. Noble and W. Howell, of whom the former is one of the greatest cricketers that Australia has ever produced. That Australia has ever produced a batting side while Jones, Trumble, Noble and Howell bowled very finely indeed. It has been pointed out that it was a particularly hot summer in Australia, that Ranji was ill most of the time, while Stoddart went down with flu and also suffered a very close personal bereavement. It is also true I believe that Richardson had a touch of rheumatism in his right arm. But for all that the fact remains that after losing the first Test Australia won the other four, two of them by an innings. Their cricket was on the upswing with a vengeance. (To be Continued.)

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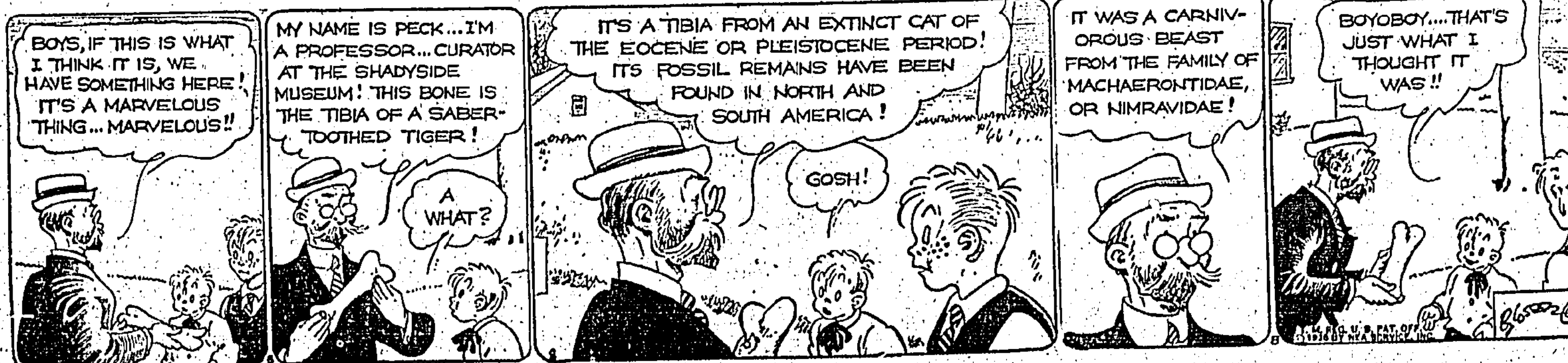
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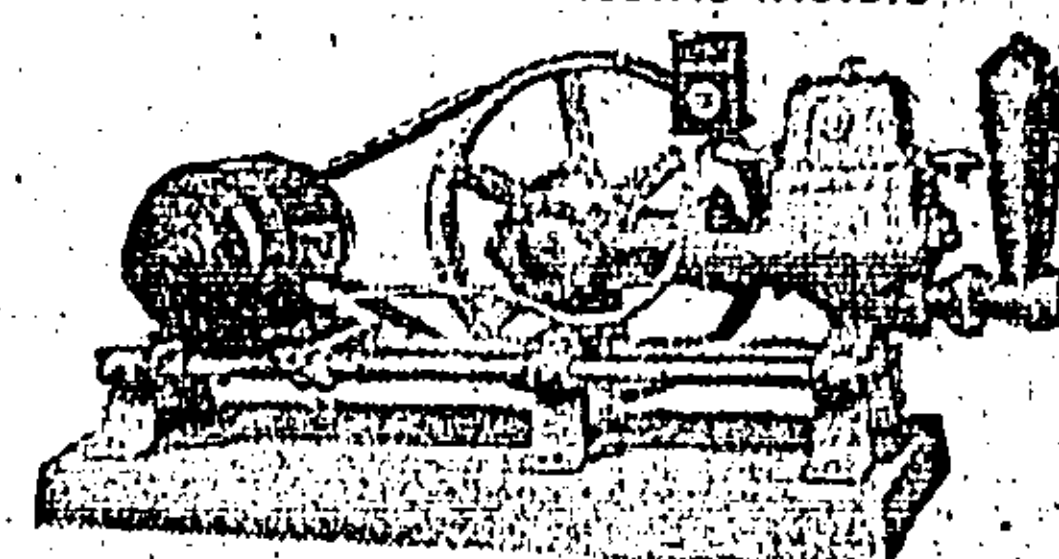
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IN THIRSTY RUM LAND

FROM the Coolins of Skye we had admired the peaks of Rum rising like pyramids of turquoise out of a sea so blue that to have labelled it "Mediterranean" would have been to flatter those southern waters.

For some reason convenient, no doubt, to the Ordnance Survey, but exaggerating to tourists, the Isle of Skye is divided over four maps. It so happens that the one covering the Coolins also includes the Isle of Rum. So, one day, while resting on Eigg, Dearg, and going across to the tempting Isle, we studied its possibilities as revealed by the map. There was, we discovered, added attraction in the very place-names—Norse-sounding words such as Hallival and Askival, Trallval, Alnshval and Ralval.

The mountains so named appeared from the map worthy of investigation, for the upper contour-lines were missing and the shunting, which replaced them, suggested peaks and craggy ridges calling for conquest.

Rum is privately owned, and, being preserved as a deer forest, visitors are not encouraged, but we discovered that it was not likely any objection to our presence would be raised in June.

Subtle Colours

John Campbell, of Eynort, a burly Islander with laughing eyes, agreed to take us in his fishing boat Minerva. On a breathless morning, with a cloudless sky, we went to Glen Riddle to the boat. The Coolins were suffused with amethyst; the lower mountains were quivering brown and green, while the banks of the burn were golden with flowering broom. All these hues and countless more subtle tones seemed blended in the sea that morning.

For over two hours we basked on the deck of the Minerva, admiring the receding Coolins, the indented shore of the mainland, the dim outlines of the Outer Hebrides and the slowly nearing heights of Rum.

Dived beneath the inescapable sun we succumbed to the charms of idle-

with
Tom Stephenson



"Admiring the receding Coolins."

ness, and by the time we reached the coast of Rum we were more in the mood of dreamy lotus-eaters than that of energetic mountaineers eager to be plodding to the topmost heights.

Urged possibly by some foolish pride in our prowess, or some other equally malicious spirit, we set out in the full blaze of mid-day to climb Hallival and Askival.

At funeral pace we trudged up the moor, which offered not a hint of shade. Some crags gave a brief spell of hand as well as foot-work, and then, still with Dead March tempo, we rounded a shoulder of Hallival to begin the climb to the first peak.

The deer we disturbed were also apparently feeling the heat, for it was with a very leisurely trot that they drew away from us.

On the summit of Hallival, with the sea now over 2,000 feet below us, we rested and looked over the Isle of Eigg to the mountains of the mainland, and

through the haze saw a mocking patch of snow on Ben Nevis. A short descent led to the saddle between the two peaks, and then came the climb up Askival, whose craggy flanks provided scrambling opportunities interesting to banish temporarily all thoughts of the heat.

Welcome Isle

Across the head of Glen Diddil we admired the peaks of Trallval, Alnshval, and Eigg, and Gillian, for Rum also has a peak of the same name as the better known height in Skye.

On another day, we decided, we might have included those other mountains in the round, but now our thoughts were centred on the cooling waters far below.

So down Colre nan Orumid we turned, and, as the Minerva chugged its way to Skye, John Campbell busied himself with a primus stove and soon was serving welcome tea to parched mortals who had found Rum in truth a thirsty Isle.

Is your Name IDA?

Symbol: A loving-cup.

THIS name expresses kindness of heart. Warm friendship, a happy sociability.

The lucky day is Monday, and the lucky day of the month is the 24th. The best hours are 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Hunter's green is the tone assigned to you.

Your gems should be white; diamonds or crystals would be lucky. Your luck is increased by the number six, and among flowers the wild moon daisy belongs to you.



Andre writes seldom to Suzy and his adoring father. While at the flying field, he meets and becomes interested in beautiful Madame de Chabris. He is decorated for valour.

CHAPTER EIGHT

Captain Terence Moore stood at attention before his colonel.

"Do you think I'm collecting autographs," the superior officer asked in a rather authoritative voice. "If not, why do you continually bombard me with applications for a transfer? I have already received, and refused nine. Let there be an end to it. You are needed right here in England. You must abide by the decisions of your superior officers."

Very well, sir. Anything else, sir?

"Yes. You are to take seven of the new ships to the Fourteenth French Squadron in three days. They've been losing their way with uncanal regularity. There may be foul play involved. Whatever the cause, we are sending them new ones. And the special model you will deliver to Captain Charville. I think you've met."

"Several times. He is the best flier I've ever seen."

"He has a reputation for being reckless," said the colonel, speaking now as man to man, with a little knowing smile. "I've heard rumours that he is a great success with the ladies."

"He is continental in his charm and behaviour, certainly," answered Terry. "He is attractive to women, I suppose, and lionized by everyone. But he is brave and gallant. I admire him very much."

"Anyway, his private life is no concern of yours or mine. I should not have mentioned it, perhaps. Now see that the planes are ready and are delivered within three days. You will stay to test them, of course. And if it is any satisfaction to you, who seem determined to risk your precious neck, test pilots have been known to break theirs."

Andre was thrilled when he heard that the new planes were coming from England. He knew the one he was flying was in bad condition, despite all he and the mechanics could do. He left the field, meaning to go to his quarters and write home, telling the news. Neither Suzy or his father had ever heard of the brilliant Terence Moore, of course, but he would explain that what he had done for planes made flying much safer. But he found Madame de Chabris waiting for him and drove off with her instead. The letter could wait until his wonderful new plane arrived and then he could write them all about it.

The letter was never written, for the next morning something went wrong with his plane which he was taking up for the last time, and it fell just as he was taking off from the flying field.

If Andre had known his father was ill, he would have written every day; he would have tried to get permission to go to see him. For in his own way, he loved his father and his mother. But it was in his nature to live in the moment and for the moment. If it had not been for that, he might not have made such a brilliant record as a pilot.

Baron Charville would not allow Suzy to write of his illness. It was nothing serious and he would not have Andre worrying about home affairs. He needed all his thought for his work. He was not forced to lie in bed, he was only confined to the house for a little time and every day found his strength to write. A loving, gossipy letter to his son.

Suzy agreed with him that Andre should have no worries. She decided also the Baron should have none. Any fear or anxiety she felt, any loneliness or heartache she kept bravely to herself.

It was a few hours after Andre's crash, that she sat with the Baron, reading a letter to him.

"He says he's fine, but working hard; that's why he can't write every day. But he hasn't been in a moment's danger. And he says I am to tell you he thinks of you often and always with pride because he is your son. Oh, and here's a threat to me. He says I'm all very well, but if I'm not a good daughter to you, he's going to pack me off to New York."

She hoped it sounded all right. Every time she read these letters to the Baron, she was afraid he might guess that the paper she was holding in her hands was blank.

She had just finished reading the imaginary letter, when Albert entered with a telegram.

"Captain Andre Charville wounded in action—condition not serious," Suzy read.

"Albert," said the Baron. "Please help me to the telephone. I must get in touch with the War Office at once to arrange for a pass so Madame may go to her husband."

Before Suzy's train left, a telephone call had been put through to the hospital. The word was reassuring. Captain Charville had been badly shaken up, that was all. A day or two of rest and he would be all right. So Suzy went off in good spirit, laden with a big hamper of delicacies for the patient. A young officer met her at the train.

"Captain Charville said 'You'll recognize me easily. In any matter how many women get off the train, just go up to the prettiest. That will be my wife'."

The words brought a glow to Suzy's face. Forgotten were the long, weary days when there had been no letters from Andre. In her heart was only happiness—that and love.

She was wordless when she entered the room, but her face and her tender kiss as she went over to him as he sat in a wheeled chair told all she would have said.

"I hope you weren't scared out of your wits—you and father," he said gently. "They shouldn't have sent you word."

Suzy had a horrible fear that she would cry from relief and from joy, so she took refuge in the commonplace. She pulled up a little table beside him and ran to the hamper.

"The chef and Albert ransacked the larder and the cellar," she said. "They've sent you every delicacy they could find. And your father—"

suddenly she became serious. "Andre, I must tell you something—worry you. There is a secret you and I must keep from him. I've grown to love him; I didn't know there were people in the world like him. I won't let him be hurt, even when the hurting comes only through thoughtlessness."

"Will you explain?" he asked gently. "I don't understand."

"Andre, you've written us every day—usually to me, but always with a little message to him. He lives for those letters. He must never know the truth. Do you understand?"

"I can't thank you, dear, but I do from the bottom of my selfish heart."

Suzy laid her hand gently across his mouth.

"You're not selfish," she said. "I understand, darling. I'm young and can take it, but he is old and you're all he has."

"No, dear, he has you too. He writes me how wonderful you are. You have found a home in his heart."

In drawing back her arm, Suzy knocked over a vase of flowers.

"Oh dear," she cried. "What a mess I've made. I'll have to get another vase and something to sweep up the broken glass."

As she ran out of the room, Andre looked after her with a perplexed look on his face. There was something like a frown about his eyes and his lips were pressed close together. He was deep in thought when there was a tap on the door.

In answer to his "come in," it opened and he shouted happily. "Terry Moore! Am I glad to see you—and not just because you're bringing me your wonderful planes, either."

"They thought at the field you'd sleep better if you knew it was here, but—pointing to the table, "I'll run along now that I've reported. I'm afraid I'm intruding."

"You idiot! Of course you're not. Wouldn't you like some of this stuff sent down from home?"

"Would it? But how did it get through?"

"My wife—"

"Your wife?" Terry laughed, as he helped himself to a chicken wing and held a glass of champagne in the other hand. "You don't have to pretend to me, old man. I know you and your wives. Is it the blonde, or the red-head or the widow?"

"For heavens' sake," interrupted Andre. "Not so loud. She'll be back in a minute. Get this straight. I'm not joking or trying to put anything over on you. The young woman who will be with us any



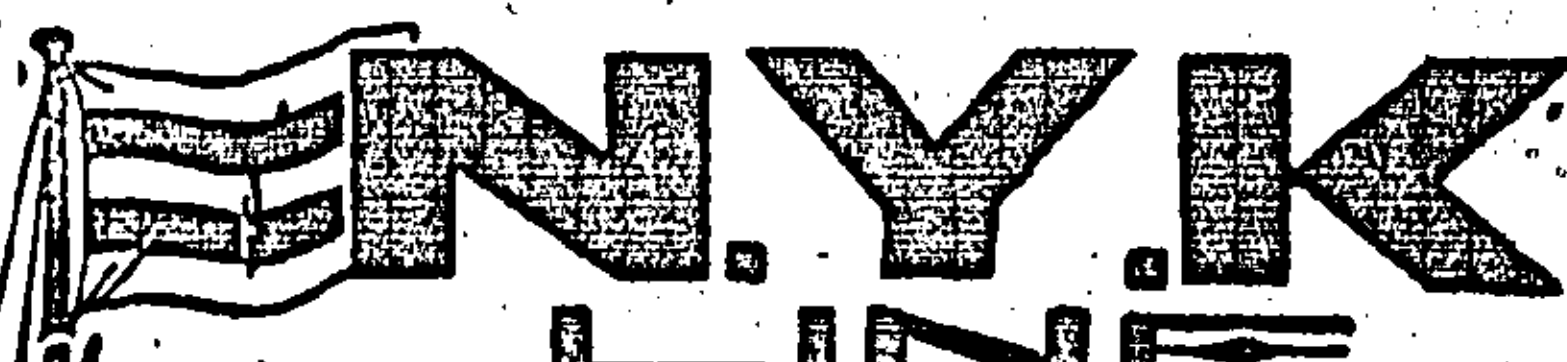
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TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	1 Feb.

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minute now you have never seen. She is Madame Andre Charville and since our marriage, she has been living in Paris, with my father."

"All right, if you say so."

"This is the truth. And—I'm no saint as you know, but she is the finest, squarest girl in the world. I don't want her hurt by any careless joke she might overhear."

"Of course not," said Terry. "Naturally, now that I know you are in earnest, I will be most careful. You know I would not say anything which would embarrass you or cause

your wife any uneasiness." They heard the knock of the door turn.

"Come in, dear," Andre said, as Suzy hesitated at sight of a strange man in the room. "I want you to meet my good friend, Captain Moore. As Terry wheeled around to acknowledge the introduction, he said: "Terry, my wife, Madame Charville."

(To-morrow: Suzy enlists Terry's aid to rescue Andre from a horrible danger.)

(To be continued.)

BACK TO THE BICYCLE

AN immediate result of our going "flitty" for the first time was renewed faith to cycling. We put it to the meeting, two in number, and unanimously resolved not to sell our bicycles and buy an aeroplane apace; no, not even in the bargain basement.

So, having recovered our staunch supporters from the shock of setting off westward, in pursuit of another old friend—the coastal road of northernmost Scotland.

Trees began to appear again, even if short of stature; but after Orkney you notice trees with surprise. There was even a tunnel of green shade from the hot sun to ride through, made by stunted trees which had contrived to meet across the road, for the honour and glory of Calthness.

The nice hamlet of Reay gave me a home feeling on the spot, as Stevenson said. All you readers hereof, who were born under the surnames Reay,

Continuing
the Northern Tour
by
KUKLOS

Ray, Wray, Rae, Rea, and Maerne, this is your country of origin, and you have the right to wear the tartan of the last named. But the kilts, though a sensible and handsome garment, is not for me; my knees have no knobs on. Shorts are permissible without knobs, but not kilts.

We lunched in a nice angling hotel at Melvich. When you enter the lounge of an hotel in remotest Britain, you are likely to find there several elderly gentlemen with pale bald heads, rusty-red faces, necks like turkey-cocks, crimson noses, and snow-white moustaches.

If they ignore your entry with the frosty silence of disapproval, they are English. If they return your salutation affably, and rise to get the lady a chair, they are Scots.

Villainous
Melvich is in Sutherland. Eight years earlier we had come this way, in the opposite direction, out of Wildcat Britain, and then exchanged criminal roads here for the good ones of Calthness. So when we ran off a splendid highway into Sutherland and chaos, our hearts fell two decimal points.

But there was only a mile of villainy. The same day we found that made such a fine job of the Ord of Calthness was on redemptive work in Sutherland; and that Melvich-Tongue stage of the north coastal road of Scotland is cent. per cent. better than when last it carried us.

Already the wide landscape was

wilder, and the unfenced road plunged about as if trying to escape from the menace of converging moors; in front rose the familiar fantastic forms of our farthest mountains.

At tea-time we drew rein at a roadside cottage whose sign invited us to do so. A young lady emerged wearing trousers, and her mouth painted in a mode in faithful semblance of a stabbed tomato. We were declined because she "had a party in already."

Another house which we by-passed willy-nilly had tried to conceal the notices of Tens Made and Board-Residence with makeshift masks of cardboard, because it was the Sabbath! This is Scotland at her worst.

Memorable
Ample amends for these two snubs were made up by the hotel at Bettyhill, whose glorious site challenges that of the Eccles at Glenpariff. Co. Cork, these two being the most beautifully situated hotels in these islands.

Our evening ride from Bettyhill westwards was memorable. Dark cumulus had massed up against the wind, coming from the Atlantic, but the falling sun blazed through the weak places in its armour; and such was the background for magnificent mountains—Ben Hope, Ben Spionna, and above all, Ben Loyal.

Loyal's crest is fanged like Tryfan's, but wider and more fanged, and its northward bastions are awfully steep. I count no man's life complete till he has seen Tryfan, Sullivan, and Ben Loyal.

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Pres. McKinley " Nov. 20th
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

CABARET STAR FLIES ATLANTIC



AS AIRMAN AND SINGER

Harry Richman, the New York cabaret star and night-club entertainer, who, with Dick Merrill, an air-liner pilot, flew to Britain from New York, and made a forced landing in Wales. On the right he is seen when singing 'The Music Goes Round and Around' in the film, 'The Music Goes Round.'



AS CONDUCTOR

Richman, when making records of some of the hits from the film 'Futlin on the Ritz,' in which he made his screen debut.



THE TWO AIRMEN
(Merrill on left) standing
by their aeroplane Lady
Peace before making a trial
flight over New York.



PING PONG BALLS played a part in the flight. Richman putting in some of the 48,000 which were crammed into the wings to ensure buoyancy in case of emergency. The airmen propose to autograph and sell the balls.



READING their map before starting from New York. They have since made the return trip across the Atlantic.

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HEARST PRESSES CHARGES

ROOSEVELT BACKED
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MORGENTHAU
ANSWERS

New York, Oct. 1.
Replying to President F. D. Roosevelt's Syracuse speech, Mr. W. Randolph Hearst to-day editorially reiterated his charges that the chief executive receives Communist support and simultaneously attacked the Administration's currency agreement with France and Britain.
"Roosevelt says he is not a Communist, but the Communists say he is one, and the Communists ought to know. Every cow knows her own calf," Mr. Hearst insisted.
"Stalin hails him and asks Communists to support him."
"What about his Communist encouragement?"
Mr. Hearst viewed the recent currency accord as a using of the American Stabilisation Fund to stabilise the franc, and charged that France was Communist.
"How far is Roosevelt going to aid his fellow Communists? Why should we make sacrifices to aid France? She repudiated her debt to us; in fact, led the repudiators. She conceived and created repudiation," Mr. Hearst charged.
He said the agreement was a virtual loan to France, and violated the Johnson Act.—United Press.

MORGENTHAU ANGERED

Washington, Oct. 1.
Angered by the latest Hearst editorial attack, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, to-day asserted that the famous publisher was using "incorrect" facts.
"We have not lent any money to France," he said.
Mr. Morgenthau subsequently revealed that the Bank of France, under the accord, had been making francs available to American and British businessmen in exchange for their commitments to make payments in French currency and avoid the squeeze caused by the closing of the Paris Bourse, pending the final Parliamentary approval of devaluation measures.
He said the francs were provided at a nominal price and the transactions were not large. This was the sensible thing to do, Mr. Morgenthau declared, and prevented the world's businessmen from making panic.
Questioned as to whether American gold would be made available to France and Britain, he would not comment.—United Press.

ROOSEVELT'S POLICY

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.
President Roosevelt spoke to a gathering of 75,000 people here to-day, renewing his pledge to prevent Americans from leaving the country, and defending the Government's fiscal policies. He said the balancing of the 1933, 1934 and 1935 Budgets would have been a crime against Americans.
The speech was filled with bombast and metaphors. The President saying, "I am convinced that when Government finance is honest there will be no higher mathematics about it, but just plain score-board arithmetic."
He said on taking office he found the national income down fifty per cent. "The only way to stop the Government out of the red," he declared, "is to keep the people out of the red." I had to balance the People's Budget before I could balance the National Budget.
He said he accepted responsibility "to spend money when nobody would spend any money" and "to spend" in order to break the vicious circle of declining national income.—United Press.

AL SMITH'S VIEWS

New York, Oct. 1.
Speaking in the Carnegie Hall, Mr. Al. Smith declared: "I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills we are suffering is the election of Governor Landon." He said one of the New Deal's characteristics was "to heap abuse on anybody who disagrees with it."
Mr. Smith referred to his January speech in Washington, when he took the Democratic platform plank by plank, remarking that "it was wrong. It was wrong for some New Dealer to contradict me." He said, however, that the Administration leaders had merely "all gone high-hat."
Mr. Smith admitted that he owned a high hat, but added, "so has every man who goes to a wedding or a funeral." He mentioned his life up until he was a salaried man, adding, "I do not apologise for being in business; in the last analysis, we must look to business men for a permanent solution of unemployment." President Roosevelt "whenever he earned a dollar outside his presidential salary, earned it as a corporation lawyer."
He said the Administration had not submitted amendments to legalize the A.A.A., the N.R.A., or the Glass-Steagall Act, due to the fact that it was unwilling to meet the question of State rights. He concluded by saying he had no personal ill-feeling against the President.—United Press.

ACTING PUISNE JUDGE

Mr. J. A. Fraser, attached to the Attorney General's office, took his seat as Acting Puisne Judge for the first time this morning, during the Friday morning session of the Court of Appeal. Mr. Fraser has been appointed until further notice to act while the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, is recovering from his illness, and the acting Puisne Judge, Mr. J. J. Hayden, is away on local leave.

"THIS IS JUST JOB OF WORK"

Scott Casually Admits
Win "Bucked" Him

MAKES LIGHT OF AIR MARATHON DANGERS

Johannesburg, Oct. 1.
Tragedy marred the London-Johannesburg air race when the Air Speed Envoy, flown by Max Findley, and his wireless operator A. H. Morgan, crashed at Abercorn yesterday, killing both fliers. The crash occurred just as the machine was taking off from Abercorn.

Modestly and casually, Charles Scott, the winner of the £10,000 marathon, told *Reuter* the story of his epic flight here to-day.

"Really," he said, "this is just an ordinary job of work."

"There were no high-spots, no tough spots, not even any very amusing incidents. The weather was perfectly good until Tabora, when it got a bit mucky, and we bumped about a bit."

"As we were very tired we decided to descend and have some well-earned sleep at Abercorn, even though we did not know where the other competitors were until we got there. We had no idea where anybody else was. We are jolly glad to be here and that it's all over and are terribly bucked at winning."
His co-pilot, Giles Guthrie, added: "But we are terribly sorry about Halse's bad luck."—*Reuter Special*.

Scott's Record

Johannesburg, Oct. 1.
C. W. A. Scott and Giles Guthrie, the British pilots who won the London to Johannesburg air race, covered 6,500 miles in 52 hours 54 minutes.
The other eight contestants did not finish.
Capt. Stanley Halse, the South African, led the field until he crashed 20 miles from Salisbury, almost within sight of his goal, and was slightly injured.—*United Press*.

Money for Widow

London, Oct. 1.
Mr. I. W. Schlessinger, the sponsor of the London-Johannesburg air race, favours the suggestion that the balance of the prize money, which amounts to £6,000, if nobody else finishes the race within the next five days, should be divided among the dependants of the two men who perished in the flight, Max Findley and A. H. Morgan, his radio operator.
In any case, he wishes to assist suitably the widows and children of the airmen. Findley leaves a wife and two children and Morgan was married only two years ago.—*Reuter*.

SMITH RETIRES

Johannesburg, Oct. 1.
It is reported that Victor Smith has definitely retired from the air race.—*Reuter*.

CONGRATULATIONS

London, Oct. 1.
Air Secretary Viscount Swinton has sent a telegram of congratulation to C. W. A. Scott, first to reach Johannesburg in the air race from England. He says:
"It is a great tribute to your airmanship and endurance that you should have repeated your success in the Melbourne race of two years ago. The result is a striking justification of the intention of the donor and organisers of the race in demonstrating the excellence of British aircraft design."
The Dominions Secretary has also sent a message to Scott.—*British Wireless*.

CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

THE HONG KONG SINGERS

will give an All-Elgar Programme including

KING OLAF

SOLOISTS:—Mrs. Anderson Miller (Soprano), Mr. Edgar Warner (Tenor) and Mr. A. V. Sanders (Baritone).

Also the "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor" (Bach-Elgar) and unaccompanied Works.

TWO PERFORMANCES

THURSDAY, October 15 at 9.15 p.m.

SATURDAY, October 17 at 9.15 p.m.

Conductor:—J. ANDERSON MILLER.

NET PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE T.B. CHILDREN AT ST. JOHN HOSPITAL, CHEUNG CHAU.

Tickets at \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Booking at ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

ENJOY GOOD MUSIC AND HELP A DESERVING CAUSE.


ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HONGKONG. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. • FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
The Most Exciting Presentation of Scenic Beauties of the High Sierras.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



James Oliver Curwood's adventure thriller
THE COUNTRY BEYOND
with **ROCHELLE HUDSON**
PAUL KELLY
ALAN HALE and **BUCK**
TO-MORROW



HER BIGGEST HIT—
... "BUT DEFINITELY!"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
with **ALICE FAYE** • **GLORIA STUART**
JACK HALEY • **MICHAEL WHALEY**
A FOX PICTURE

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW • A DELIRIOUS DUCHESS ON THE LOOSE!

She meets a suave playboy of the Casinos and that's when the fun and laughter begins.

YOU'LL WIN THE BEST LAUGH OF THE SEASON!



MEET THE GIRL WHO BROKE THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO!
THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO
with **WILLIAM DEL RIO**
DOLORES DEL RIO

SUN. MON. "THE SINGING KID" AL JOLSON SYBIL JASON Cab Calloway-Yacht Club Boys-Edw. Everett Horton.

TUES. WED. "EARLY TO BED" MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES

START THURS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN "MODERN TIMES"

5. MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-1.00-1.20-1.50-2.00-2.50-3.00-3.50-4.00-4.50-5.00-5.50-6.00-6.50-7.00-7.50-8.00-8.50-9.00-9.50-10.00-10.50-11.00-11.50-12.00-12.50-13.00-13.50-14.00-14.50-15.00-15.50-16.00-16.50-17.00-17.50-18.00-18.50-19.00-19.50-20.00-20.50-21.00-21.50-22.00-22.50-23.00-23.50-24.00-24.50-25.00-25.50-26.00-26.50-27.00-27.50-28.00-28.50-29.00-29.50-30.00-30.50-31.00-31.50-32.00-32.50-33.00-33.50-34.00-34.50-35.00-35.50-36.00-36.50-37.00-37.50-38.00-38.50-39.00-39.50-40.00-40.50-41.00-41.50-42.00-42.50-43.00-43.50-44.00-44.50-45.00-45.50-46.00-46.50-47.00-47.50-48.00-48.50-49.00-49.50-50.00-50.50-51.00-51.50-52.00-52.50-53.00-53.50-54.00-54.50-55.00-55.50-56.00-56.50-57.00-57.50-58.00-58.50-59.00-59.50-60.00-60.50-61.00-61.50-62.00-62.50-63.00-63.50-64.00-64.50-65.00-65.50-66.00-66.50-67.00-67.50-68.00-68.50-69.00-69.50-70.00-70.50-71.00-71.50-72.00-72.50-73.00-73.50-74.00-74.50-75.00-75.50-76.00-76.50-77.00-77.50-78.00-78.50-79.00-79.50-80.00-80.50-81.00-81.50-82.00-82.50-83.00-83.50-84.00-84.50-85.00-85.50-86.00-86.50-87.00-87.50-88.00-88.50-89.00-89.50-90.00-90.50-91.00-91.50-92.00-92.50-93.00-93.50-94.00-94.50-95.00-95.50-96.00-96.50-97.00-97.50-98.00-98.50-99.00-99.50-100.00-100.50-101.00-101.50-102.00-102.50-103.00-103.50-104.00-104.50-105.00-105.50-106.00-106.50-107.00-107.50-108.00-108.50-109.00-109.50-110.00-110.50-111.00-111.50-112.00-112.50-113.00-113.50-114.00-114.50-115.00-115.50-116.00-116.50-117.00-117.50-118.00-118.50-119.00-119.50-120.00-120.50-121.00-121.50-122.00-122.50-123.00-123.50-124.00-124.50-125.00-125.50-126.00-126.50-127.00-127.50-128.00-128.50-129.00-129.50-130.00-130.50-131.00-131.50-132.00-132.50-133.00-133.50-134.00-134.50-135.00-135.50-136.00-136.50-137.00-137.50-138.00-138.50-139.00-139.50-140.00-140.50-141.00-141.50-142.00-142.50-143.00-143.50-144.00-144.50-145.00-145.50-146.00-146.50-147.00-147.50-148.00-148.50-149.00-149.50-150.00-150.50-151.00-151.50-152.00-152.50-153.00-153.50-154.00-154.50-155.00-155.50-156.00-156.50-157.00-157.50-158.00-158.50-159.00-159.50-160.00-160.50-161.00-161.50-162.00-162.50-163.00-163.50-164.00-164.50-165.00-165.50-166.00-166.50-167.00-167.50-168.00-168.50-169.00-169.50-170.00-170.50-171.00-171.50-172.00-172.50-173.00-173.50-174.00-174.50-175.00-175.50-176.00-176.50-177.00-177.50-178.00-178.50-179.00-179.50-180.00-180.50-181.00-181.50-182.00-182.50-183.00-183.50-184.00-184.50-185.00-185.50-186.00-186.50-187.00-187.50-188.00-188.50-189.00-189.50-190.00-190.50-191.00-191.50-192.00-192.50-193.00-193.50-194.00-194.50-195.00-195.50-196.00-196.50-197.00-197.50-198.00-198.50-199.00-199.50-200.00-200.50-201.00-201.50-202.00-202.50-203.00-203.50-204.00-204.50-205.00-205.50-206.00-206.50-207.00-207.50-208.00-208.50-209.00-209.50-210.00-210.50-211.00-211.50-212.00-212.50-213.00-213.50-214.00-214.50-215.00-215.50-216.00-216.50-217.00-217.50-218.00-218.50-219.00-219.50-220.00-220.50-221.00-221.50-222.00-222.50-223.00-223.50-224.00-224.50-225.00-225.50-226.00-226.50-227.00-227.50-228.00-228.50-229.00-229.50-230.00-230.50-231.00-231.50-232.00-232.50-233.00-233.50-234.00-234.50-235.00-235.50-236.00-236.50-237.00-237.50-238.00-238.50-239.00-239.50-240.00-240.50-241.00-241.50-242.00-242.50-243.00-243.50-244.00-244.50-245.00-245.50-246.00-246.50-247.00-247.50-248.00-248.50-249.00-249.50-250.00-250.50-251.00-251.50-252.00-252.50-253.00-253.50-254.00-254.50-255.00-255.50-256.00-256.50-257.00-257.50-258.00-258.50-259.00-259.50-260.00-260.50-261.00-261.50-262.00-262.50-263.00-263.50-264.00-264.50-265.00-265.50-266.00-266.50-267.00-267.50-268.00-268.50-269.00-269.50-270.00-270.50-271.00-271.50-272.00-272.50-273.00-273.50-274.00-274.50-275.00-275.50-276.00-276.50-277.00-277.50-278.00-278.50-279.00-279.50-280.00-280.50-281.00-281.50-282.00-282.50-283.00-283.50-284.00-284.50-285.00-285.50-286.00-286.50-287.00-287.50-288.00-288.50-289.00-289.50-290.00-290.50-291.00-291.50-292.00-292.50-293.00-293.50-294.00-294.50-295.00-295.50-296.00-296.50-297.00-297.50-298.00-298.50-299.00-299.50-300.00-300.50-301.00-301.50-302.00-302.50-303.00-303.50-304.00-304.50-305.00-305.50-306.00-306.50-307.00-307.50-308.00-308.50-309.00-309.50-310.00-310.50-311.00-311.50-312.00-312.50-313.00-313.50-314.00-314.50-315.00-315.50-316.00-316.50-317.00-317.50-318.00-318.50-319.00-319.50-320.00-320.50-321.00-321.50-322.00-322.50-323.00-323.50-324.00-324.50-325.00-325.50-326.00-326.50-327.00-327.50-328.00-328.50-329.00-329.50-330.00-330.50-331.00-331.50-332.00-332.50-333.00-333.50-334.00-334.50-335.00-335.50-336.00-336.50-337.00-337.50-338.00-338.50-339.00-339.50-340.00-340.50-341.00-341.50-342.00-342.50-343.00-343.50-344.00-344.50-345.00-345.50-346.00-346.50-347.00-347.50-348.00-348.50-349.00-349.50-350.00-350.50-351.00-351.50-352.00-352.50-353.00-353.50-354.00-354.50-355.00-355.50-356.00-356.50-357.00-357.50-358.00-358.50-359.00-359.50-360.00-360.50-361.00-361.50-362.00-362.50-363.00-363.50-364.00-364.50-365.00-365.50-366.00-366.50-367.00-367.50-368.00-368.50-369.00-369.50-370.00-370.50-371.00-371.50-372.00-372.50-373.00-373.50-374.00-374.50-375.00-375.50-376.00-376.50-377.00-377.50-378.00-378.50-379.00-379.50-380.00-380.50-381.00-381.50-382.00-382.50-383.00-383.50-384.00-384.50-385.00-385.50-386.00-386.50-387.00-387.50-388.00-388.50-389.00-389.50-390.00-390.50-391.00-391.50-392.00-392.50-393.00-393.50-394.00-394.50-395.00-395.50-396.00-396.50-397.00-397.50-398.00-398.50-399.00-399.50-400.00-400.50-401.00-401.50-402.00-402.50-403.00-403.50-404.00-404.50-405.00-405.50-406.00-406.50-407.00-407.50-408.00-408.50-409.00-409.50-410.00-410.50-411.00-411.50-412.00-412.50-413.00-413.50-414.00-414.50-415.00-415.50-416.00-416.50-417.00-417.50-418.00-418.50-419.00-419.50-420.00-420.50-421.00-421.50-422.00-422.50-423.00-423.50-424.00-424.50-425.00-425.50-426.00-426.50-427.00-427.50-428.00-428.50-429.00-429.50-430.00-430.50-431.00-431.50-432.00-432.50-433.00-433.50-434.00-434.50-435.00-435.50-436.00-436.50-437.00-437.50-438.00-438.50-439.00-439.50-440.00-440.50-441.00-441.50-442.00-442.50-443.00-443.50-444.00-444.50-445.00-445.50-446.00-446.50-447.00-447.50-448.00-448.50-449.00-449.50-450.00-450.50-45